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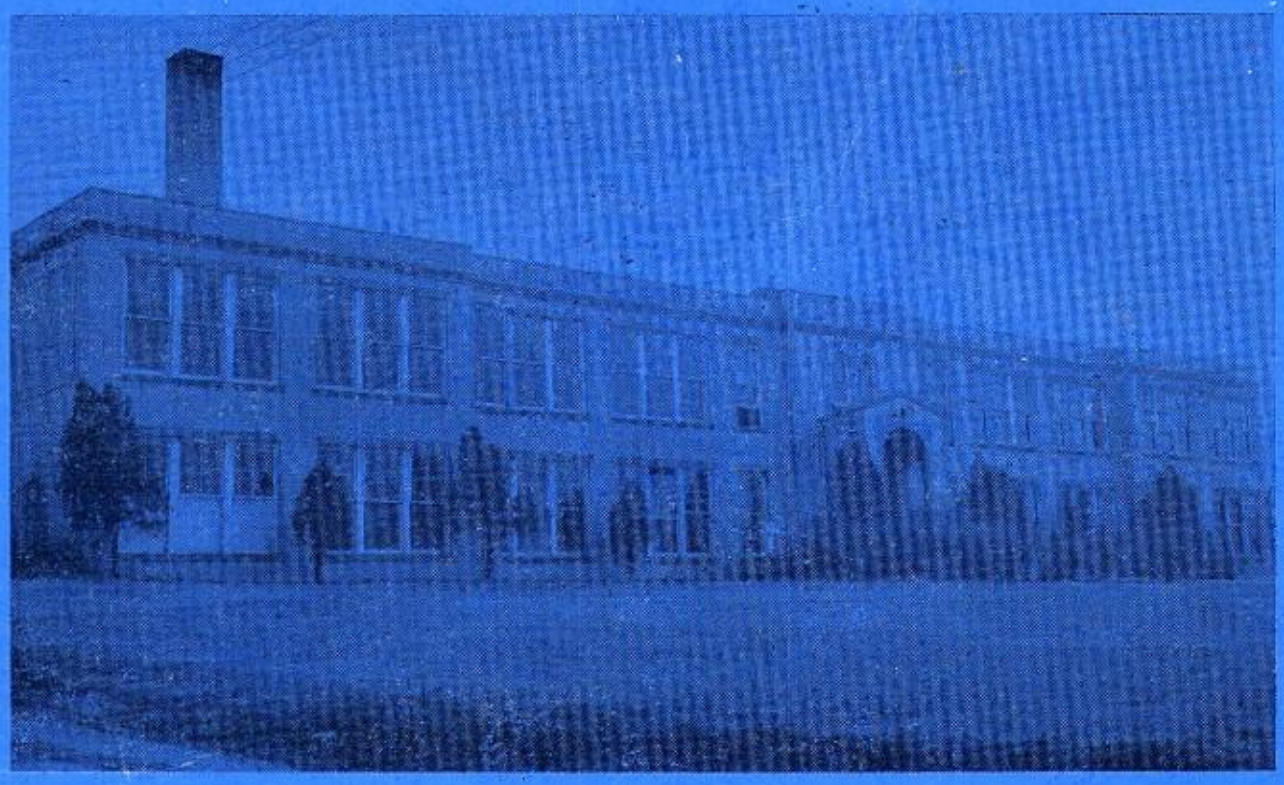

ALMA MATER

Let our voices loudly ringing
Proclaim to all far and near,
Our love and our loyalty for our school
And to all we hold ever dear.

Come Stanton's sons and we'el praise her
The world will not tell of her fame,
Till down the long train of the ages,
Shall echo old Stanton's name.

This world sweeping mightily onward,
Will whiten our heads with its years,
But ever we'el greet Alma Mater
With full hearts and loud swelling cheers.

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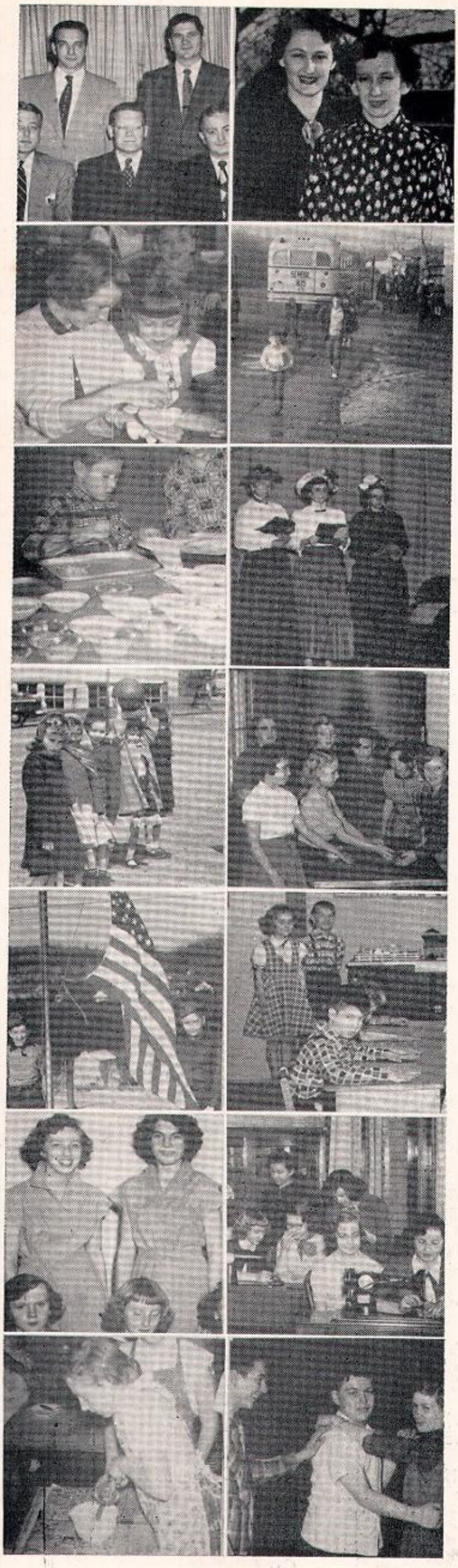
FOREWORD

The majority of adults look back upon their school days as the happiest days of their lives. Generally, they look back upon the humorous situations, the pleasantness and friendliness of associations with class members, the fun at games, dances, and incidents in their classes. The remembrance of things past is pleasant. We hope this book may serve in the future to help you remember those past incidents in which you were a vital part at Stanton.

Our Staff In Action



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As the school term ends, the School Board must evaluate the activities of the year and make plans for the next school year. As an evaluation, the Board must consider the benefits derived for the pupils in relation to the tax dollar available. During the past year, numerous improvements have been added as services for our children, additional nursing service, additional time for elementary school art and music, services of a home-school visitor, speech correctionist, additional transportation service, and plans for the building program becoming a reality.

Plans for next year are now being formulated in an effort to continue the best facilities possible for our children.

The School Board extends best wishes and hopes for a bright future to each and every student and patron and wants you to know that their untiring and sometimes thankless task is done for the benefit of the school population of the entire Hempfield Area.

HEMPFIELD AREA JOINT BOARD

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OUR ADMINISTRATORS

The school publications of a school are excellent opportunities for pupils to obtain first hand experience in reporting, writing and group cooperative organizational activities. Generally these activities represent considerable effort on the part of the faculty in preparing the material for final presentation to the public; however, this publication is an excellent opportunity for the public to become acquainted with the activities of the school.

I take this opportunity to congratulate the student body, the faculty and patrons of the community who have made this publication possible. I am sure many pupils have benefited from the experience and will cherish their books in the future years.

T. W. Fullerton

Theo W. Fullerton, Superintendent

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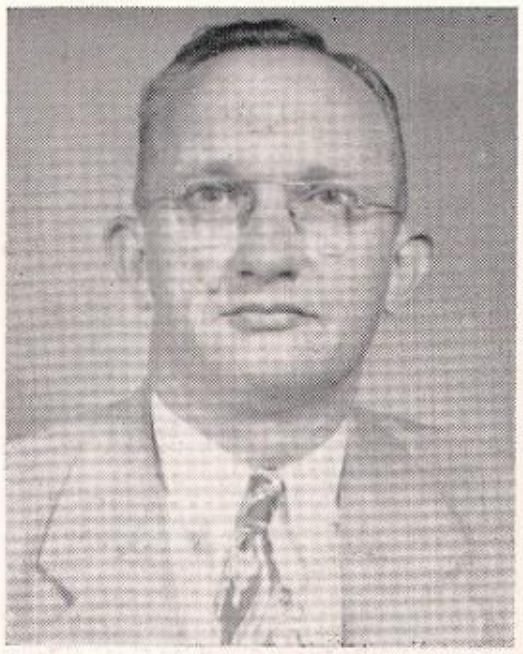
OUR FACULTY



Paul W. Fox
Principal

Dear Students,

In extending greetings and good wishes to you on behalf of your teachers and myself, I am concerned whether the past term has been as productive for you as it should have been. By this, I mean have you taken advantage of every opportunity, has the year made you a better person, a more loyal citizen of your school and your community, and are you gradually acquiring the learning and traits of character which will enable you eventually to make your best possible contribution to society?

What is important is that you did your best, you gained confidence in yourself, you lived happily with us and your fellow students, and you were a good, kind, honest, and sincere person.

We most sincerely extend to you our very best wishes for the future.

Most sincerely,
Paul W. Fox

Mrs. Gerhart, First Grade
Miss Taylor, First Grade
Mrs. Baker, Second Grade
Mrs. Brown, Third Grade
Miss Jeffrey, Third Grade

Mrs. Taylor, Fourth Grade
Miss Hamilton, Fourth Grade
Miss Altman, Fifth Grade
Miss Wolford, Fifth Grade
Mr. Kemp, Sixth Grade

Miss Verna Long, Sixth Grade
Miss Hazel Long, Sixth Grade
Miss Rosmus, English
Mrs. Buchalter, Science & Math
Mr. Gerhart, Social Studies

Mr. Shields, Geography
Mr. Kauffman, Math.
Mr. Shrader, General Shop
Mr. Snively, Physical Ed.
Mrs. Dell, Second Grade

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Mr. Tomkon, Art
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Mrs. Kettering, Home Ec.

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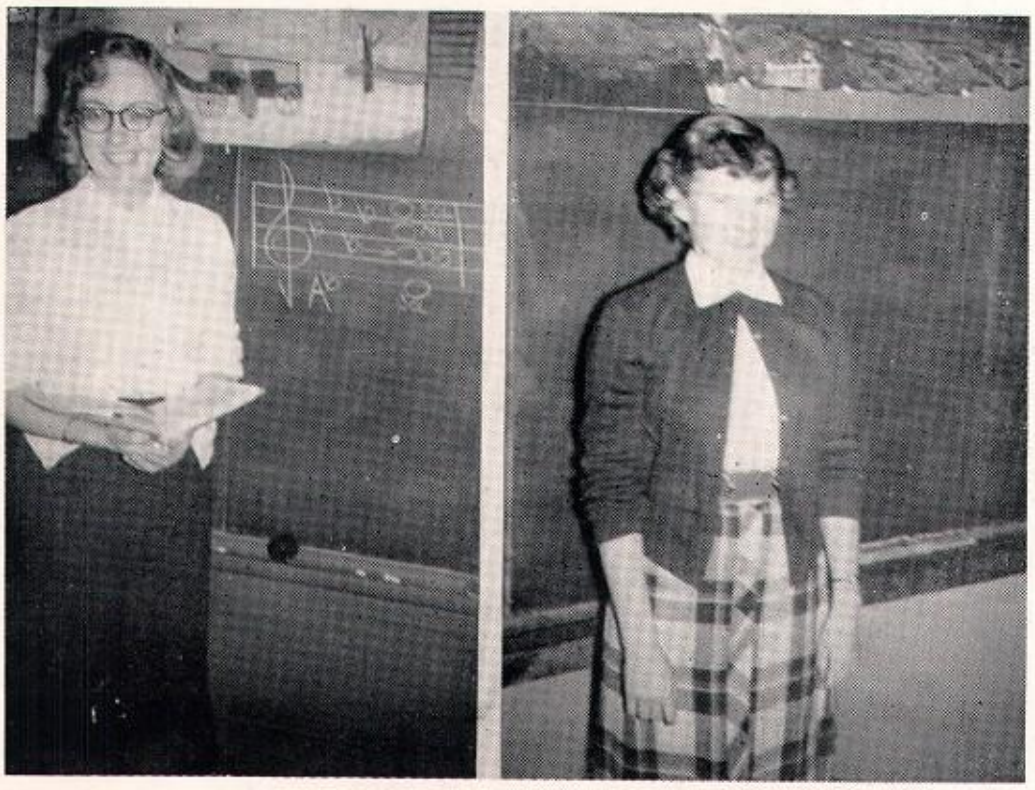
Area Elementary Supervisor



Mrs. Shirley Cole, Vocal Music

The aim of the elementary music program is to provide many musical activities for all students. Aside from singing, the children play in rhythm bands, dance various folk dances, and learn musical theory. Singing provides social recreation; rhythm bands teach attention and coordination; dances provide recreation and coordination; and theory helps sound logical thinking. We want to make our children sound well-adjusted citizens.

Miss Barbara Carlson, Art

There is no better medium for expression of one's personality than through Art. This is just as true with the crude drawing of the first grader as it is with the young housewife in selecting her living room color scheme. It is essential that children be given this opportunity and training.

Mrs. Miriam McCauley, Nurse

Everyone realizes that health directly influences pupil progress. Retardation is all too frequently caused by physical and emotional disabilities. It is the school nurse's aim to create in pupils a desire to develop habits, attitudes, and appreciation which tend to safeguard their own health. Also, to encourage parents to follow through with the remedial measures recommended for correction of defects found in their children.

Mrs. Charlene Moreau, Speech Correctionist

Defective speech and "baby talk" among beginners is quite common and it is surprising how easily it can be corrected. More serious conditions resulting from physical handicaps can also be corrected with proper procedure.

Arthur A. Armbrust,
Area Transportation Supervisor

TRANSPORTATION

Four thousand five hundred children are transported daily to and from the Hempfield Area Schools in twenty - three modern buses owned and operated by the school district. These buses make 1504 stops daily along the 1900 miles traveled.

Nine of these buses serve the children enrolled in the five buildings in our area where about 95% are transported. Much planning is done in order that these children get the best possible service with the facilities available. Every possible precaution is taken to insure their safety. The buses are manned by very capable, alert, and qualified drivers and Mr. Armbrust does an excellent job of supervision. The buses are cleaned inside and disinfected daily and are constantly checked and kept in the best possible mechanical condition.

We owe respect and gratitude to the men who are so concerned with our welfare and who try so hard to make our daily trips to and from school safe and pleasant. We are usually too selfish or too thoughtless in giving praise, and we fail to realize the great responsibility these men have, but "Hats off" to our crew of faithful bus drivers for a hard job well done.

Front row: Sylvester Smith, Tony Vesco, George Yurko, Pete Vesco, John Sanner, Frank Raineri, Fred Yearsley, William Armbrust, Arthur Armbrust, Curtis Armbrust, and Thomas Logan

Back row: Roland Kettering, George Pushic, Robert Cameron, Norval Eisaman, Frank Nemec, Kenneth Burkholder, James Walthour, Thomas Zundel, Charles Gockel, Bryan Baum, Milton Morozovich, Clyde Poole, and Wilbur Wineland

OUR LUNCH PROJECT

An adequate school lunch is very essential for the physical and mental growth of any student. To meet this need for the more than 60% of our students and teachers who do not care to carry a lunch, complete lunches including a hot dish, milk, sandwiches, and dessert were served daily in the New Stanton, Painterville, and Kamerer Buildings.

These lunches were prepared in the New Stanton building by our regular employes, Mrs. Helen Moore, Miss Leora Shoaf, and Miss Mae McMeekan, Mrs. Eunice Hepler served in the Kamerer Building and Mrs. Grace McClain in the Painterville Building.

Our lunch project here was sponsored by our School District and was one of the many in the area. Mrs. Donna Anthony was the Dietitian and Supervisor of the entire area project.

**Mrs. Donna Anthony,
Dietitian and Manager**

A familiar scene in our Cafeteria from 11:30 until 12:20 Daily. Fourth Grade children are being served by Mrs. Moore, Miss Shoaf, and Miss McMeekan, our regular staff who prepare and serve.

FOUNDER'S DAY SCENES
The Youngwood Harmonettes
The Male Trio
Student Quartette

Our 1953-54 Officers
The Snack Bar
Past Presidents being honored

OUR PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

South Hempfield P.T.A. ended a successful year with a hundred and fifty one members. Officers were, President, Mrs. David H. Coyner; Vice-President, Mrs. Walter Kelly; Secretary, Mrs. John Rady; and Treasurer, Mrs. John Micklow.

The programs for the year arranged by program chairman, Mrs. Kelly, were varied and interesting; one of the highlights being the Founders Day program in February. An historical play, "Our March of Events", directed by Miss Catherine Hamilton, was presented with members of the chorus wearing period costumes. Past presidents were honored and presented with pins. Mrs. David K. Bair, historian, gave a brief history of our P.T.A.

Some of the speakers at our programs included Mr. T. W. Fullerton, Associate Superintendent of Hempfield Area schools, Mr. C. Ward Eicher, assistant District Attorney of Westmoreland County, and Mr. Wallace Kallaugher, Director of Recreation in Jeannette.

A combination slide-film-strip projector was presented to the school at the November meeting which was held on Patron's Night.

For the first time, our president attended the state convention which was held in Philadelphia in October.

Extra activities during the year included a square dance held in December. Proceeds helped pay for candy given at the Christmas party in the school for the first six grades at which Mrs. Eugene Albright played Santa.

The annual St. Patrick Day ham dinner was a huge success. Profit from the dinner amounting to $205.75 was given to the school for the year book.

Ten dollars was given to the P.T.A. Student Loan fund to be used in Westmoreland County. Two five dollar awards were given for outstanding achievements to former Stanton students now graduating from Greensburg, and Youngwood High Schools. $50.00 was given the Press Club to help pay for a mimeograph machine.

Committee chairmen for the year were: Mrs. Roy Mechling, membership; Mrs. George Evans, budget and finance; Miss Genevieve Jeffrey, publicity; Mrs. Roy Shaw, hospitality; Mrs. Walter Kelly, program; and Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. Eugene Albright, publications. Mr. Paul Fox was parliamentarian, Mrs. John Barna, Pre-School Round-Up chairman, and Mrs. Grace Kettering, school lunch chairman with Mrs. Delbert Poorman in charge of Procedure book.

The year ended with a tea in May, honoring the teachers.

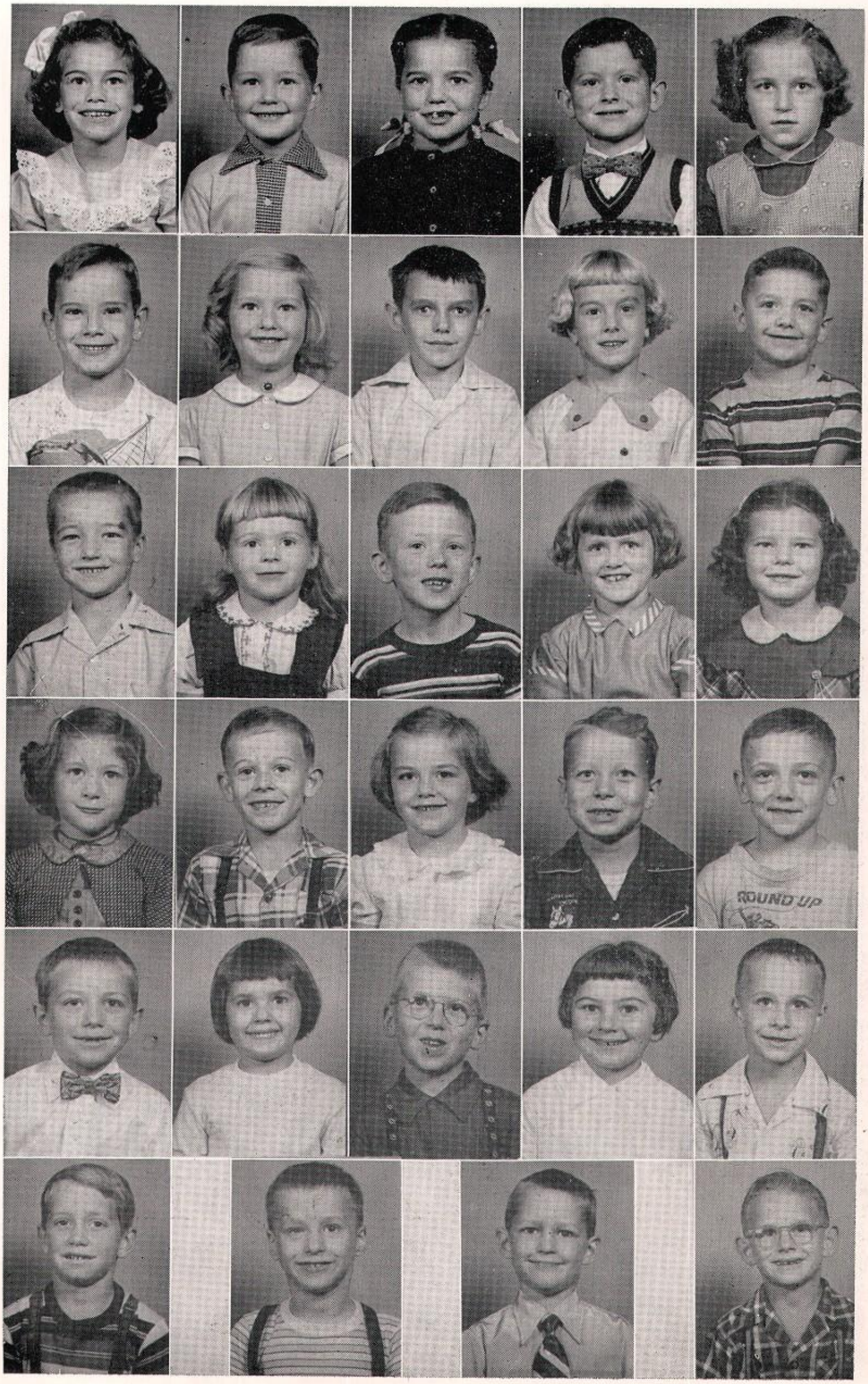
Officers for next year are President, Mrs. David Coyner; First Vice-President, Mrs. Walter Kelly; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Maurice Long; Secretary, Mrs. Roy Shaw; Treasurer, Mrs. John Micklow.

Mr. Kemp's room in Kemerer School won the most room prizes for best parent attendance during the year.

Ham Dinner View
Business, pleasure and work

PRIMARY and ELEMENTARY PERSONNEL and ACTIVITIES

FIRST GRADE



Kathy Thomas
Alan Shrader
Barbara Kargle
Gary Ryan
Sharon Soles

Charles Overly
Jeanne Zundel
Darrell Trout
Sharon Simpson
William Moore

Dick Rhea
Zane Thorne
Craig Micklow
Charlene Stinebiser
Linda Rutter

Linda Peterman
Howard Wolfe
Janet Packe
Jay D. Light
Calvin Miller

Charles Woodman
Betty O'Dell
John Mathews
Margaret Onorato
Scott Mechling

Russell Moore
John Smith
Robert Packe
Gerald Smith

The pupils enjoyed expressing their own ideas in many different designs by means of finger painting.

We were busy making spatter painting pictures. The children were curious to lift the screen to see how much paint had been dropped as a good picture must not have paint spots.

Our room has made their second continued reading story on the back of wallpaper. Each group has made a reading booklet about their particular reading unit.

When the children studied the farm unit, we made many farm animals from home made clay.

We had three reading corners, one for each group. On the wall was a display of suitable pictures with printed sentences which contain the new words that relate to each unit. The children were always anxious for the new display to see if they could read the sentences.

The children found their writing class interesting when they provided the sentences.

We made spelling booklets from our papers that had been kept from our class which was held every Friday.

The children looked forward to play period in the auditorium where they learned many games and square dances.

Once a week we had rhythm band in room 9 with Miss Taylor's and Mrs. Baker's children.

Top photo: We always enjoy the busy period in our room but of course when the photographer comes we must look up with a great big smile.
Bottom photo: Gary Smith, Barbara Kargle, Darrell Trout, Gerald Smith, Alvin Mellinger, Charles Overly, Gary Ryan, Jay Light, Jeanne Zundel, Sharon Soles, and Linda Rutter so happy that now they can read so well. Mrs Gerhart, our teacher, is also pleased very much.

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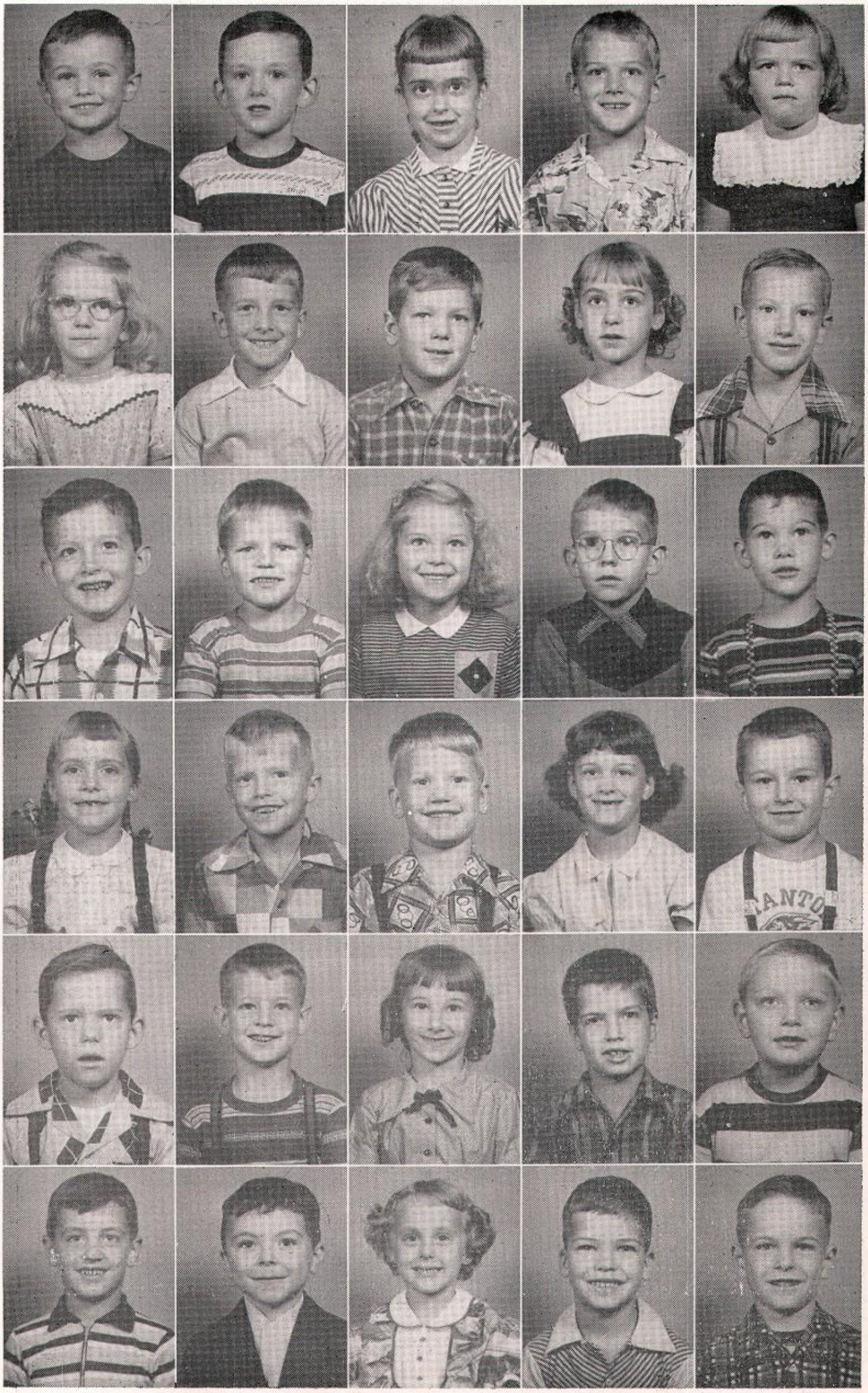


Tommy Leeper
Marty Dillon
Jayme Mauk
Duane Ames
Cheryl Morris

Catherine Gross
Jimmy Kerr
Ralph Prinkey
Mary Hohn
John Hilewick

Howard Calhoun
Ernest Leasher
Judy Butler
Robert Holtzer
Wayne Downs

Becky Jo Hower
Richard Bosch
Marvin Chellman
Kathleen Light
Grant Reagan

George Krolik
Charles Bossart
Bonnie Myers
Dick Logan
Tommy Guzy

Joe Brown
Arthur Daily
Pauline Ebner
Robert Coleman
Terry Griffin

The enrollment in Room 9 this term was 22 boys and 12 girls.

In addition to our regular school work the children participated in the following activities; rhythm band once a week and folk dancing and singing games each day at recess period. They memorized the following poems; "The Flag Story", "The Turtle", "Spring", "The Woodpecker", and "My Cupboard".

The boys and girls had lots of fun making a toy farm while reading the stories of the farm in their basic reading book. Johnny Hilewick was chairman of the committee and he brought the fence. Others who brought material were Pauline Ebner, Marty Dillon, Dick Logan, Joe Brown, Jimmy Kerr, Barbara Kuhns, Janice Watkins, Wayne Downs, Tommy Guzy, Marvin Chellman, Tommy Leeper, George Krolik, Becky Hower, and Terry Griffin.

We made Writing booklets telling about Spring. We received a seal in Writing every period this term. Considerable progress was made in Spelling. The Print-Writing which was introduced this term made it easier for the children to write their spelling words.

The boys and girls in our room enjoyed doing finger painting and spatter painting at the noon intermission under the supervision of Mrs. Gerhart. The posters of the children who did the best work were posted on the bulletin board in the hall.

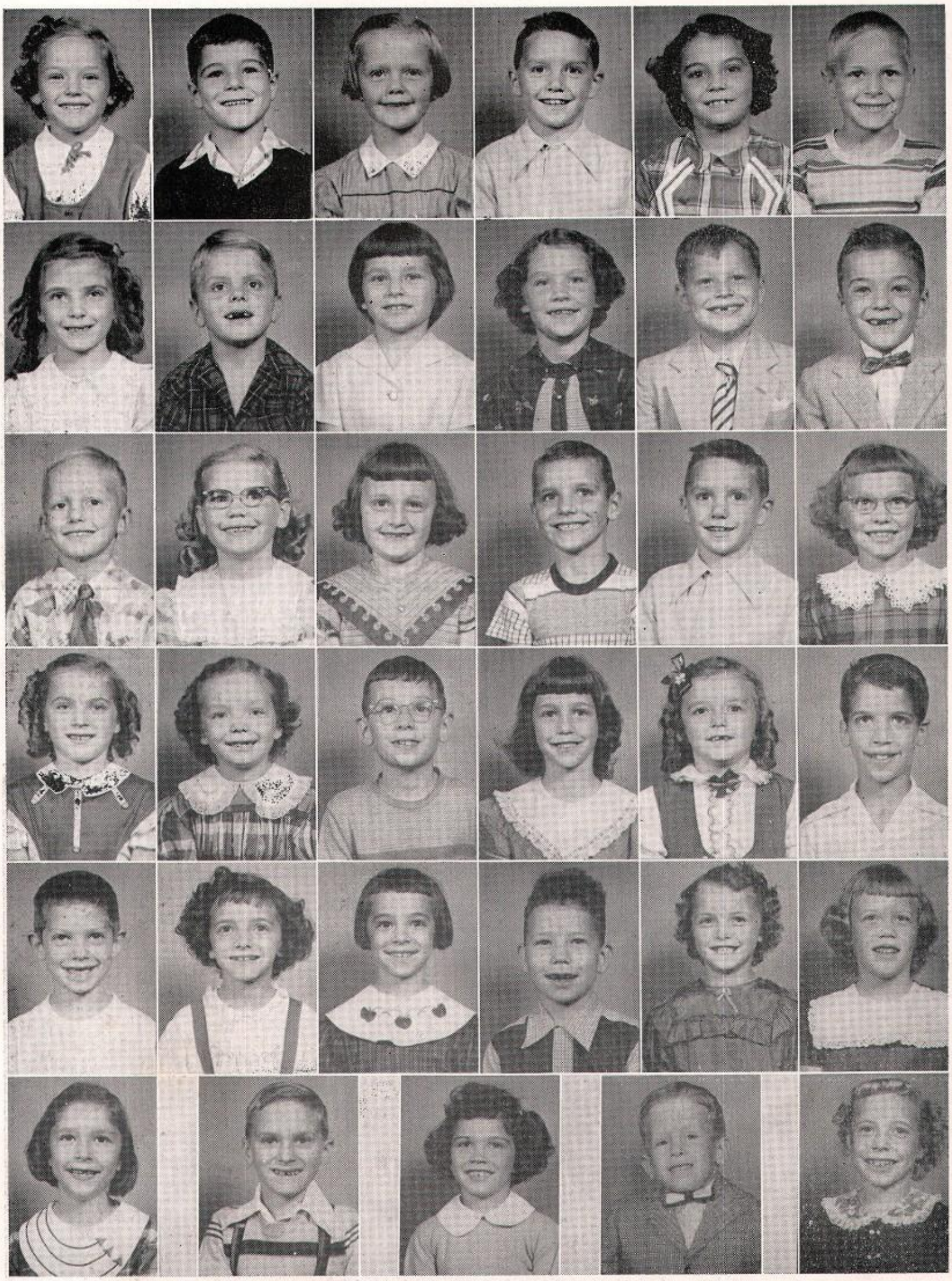
For the Spring Music Concert, we had a group of "Songs" and two Dances, and also played in the Rhythm Band.

We wish all the teachers and students a pleasant vacation this summer.

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, and Recess were so much fun.

We were so happy our first year in school we hate to see it end so soon

SECOND GRADE



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Second Row: Judy Robinson, Joseph Hewett, Janet Trout, Maureen Sullivan, William Hixson, Daniel Poorman

Third Row: Ronald Kauffman, Leah Simons, Eileen Trout, Thomas Kelly, Sammy VanDyke, Karen Perbonish

Fourth Row: Judy Armbrust, Jill Latta, Ronald Anthony, Carolyn Hyde, Sally Lou Brisbane, Ronald Long

Fifth Row: William Bishop, Joan Hoak, Cassandra True, Philip Fox, Betty Lou Bosch, Sandra Morris

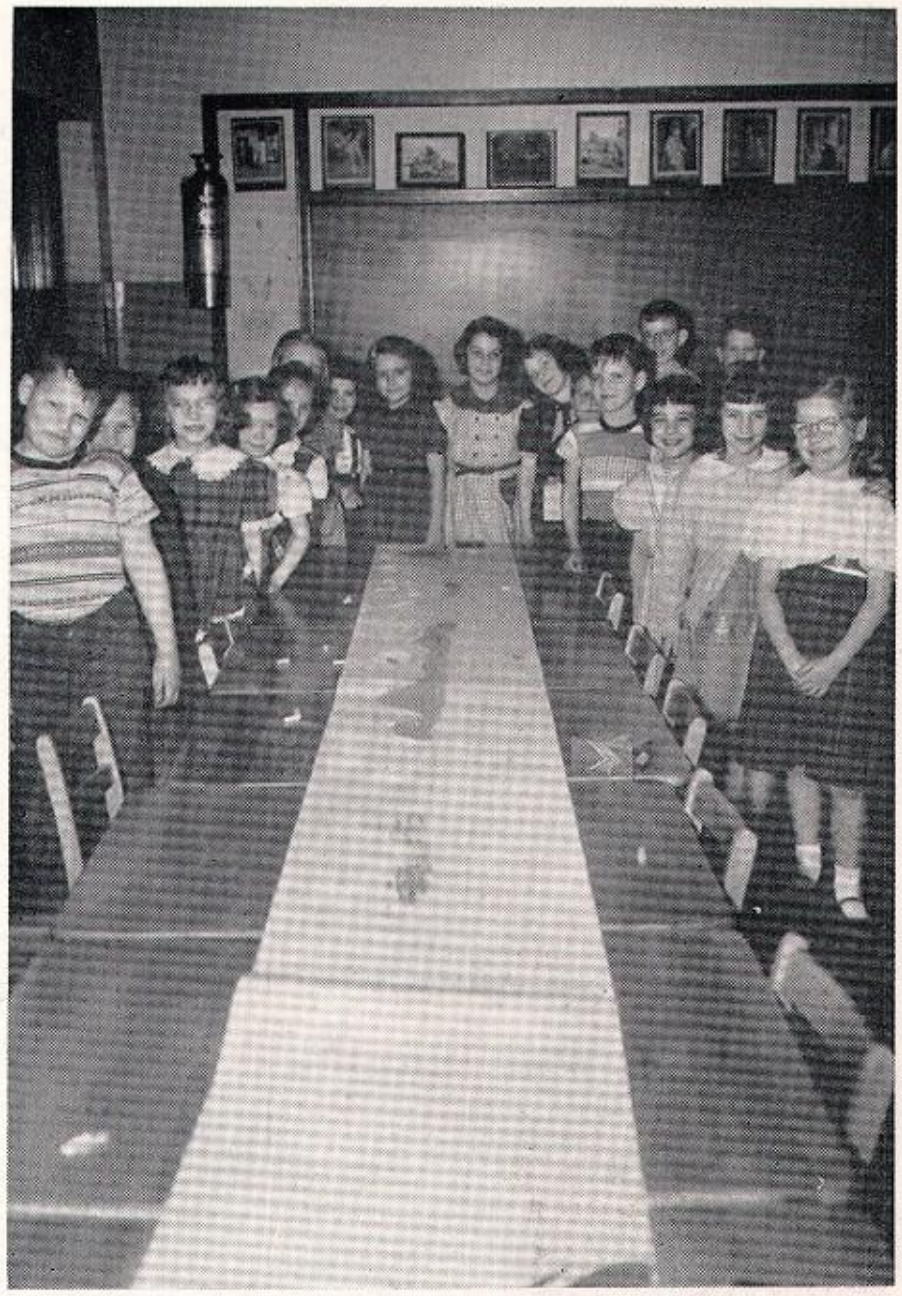
Bottom Row: Jeanne Weyandt, Kenneth Trout, Donna Carlson, Paul Sabota, Becky Jo Hillis

School opened September the eighth with thirty five boys and girls enrolled in room fourteen. On November sixteenth Donald Koontz entered our school from Mt. Pleasant Township. We soon found out Donald was very good in art.

Halloween was our first holiday. How beautiful some of us looked and how terrible others looked. We had a grand parade, followed by a party in our room.

It seemed as if we had just gotten started well on our school work when it was time to get ready for Christmas. At first we thought we would play some rhythm band numbers but to put on a play and rhythm band both would take too much time from our regular school work. So we eliminated the rhythm band but continued it after Christmas with Tommy Kelly as director. First and second grade then decided to present the operetta, "The Isle of Christmas Dreams." We portrayed many toys and animals and enjoyed getting it ready very much.

The first week in May we presented the playette, "Down on Old MacDonald's Farm" with all the animals on the farm taking part. Our rhythm band at this time made their first appearance.



See what we made and look at the "guys" and "gals" who made it.

Relaxing for our picture in our happy workshop.

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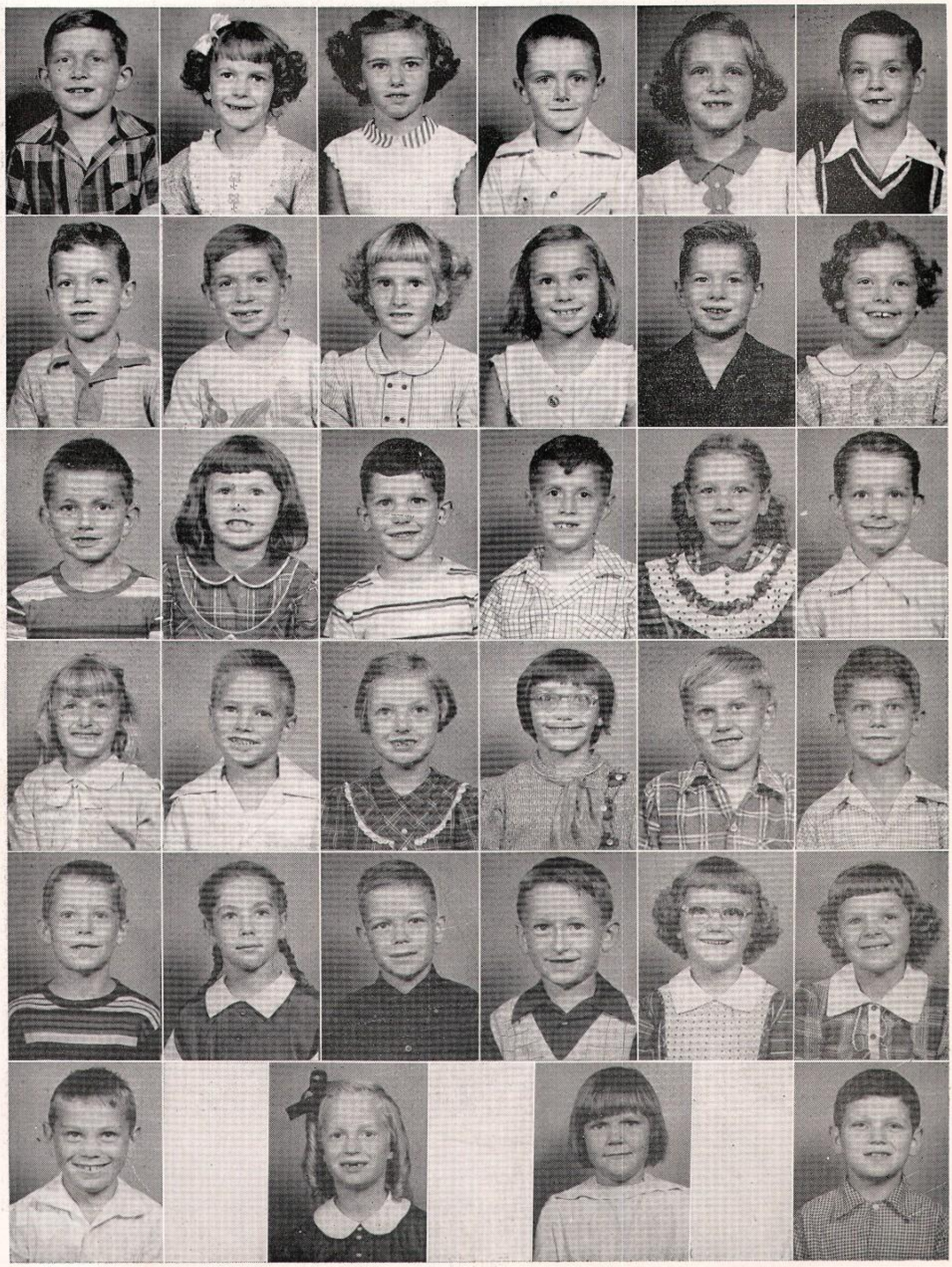


The second grade children in room fifteen had a very busy time all year long reading three basic readers; (Friends and Neighbors; More Friends and Neighbors; and What Next); learning to spell many new words and working with addition and subtraction combinations.

Mondays were special days with Miss Carlson coming for art or Mrs. Cole for music. In between their visits the children worked on music and art projects. They especially enjoyed making things from clay and then painting them to make look real.

Each holiday was celebrated in some way. At Halloween the children had a party with everyone wearing a funny costume. Christmas time meant helping first grade with their program. For Thanksgiving the children made a blackboard border of turkeys, pilgrims and log cabins. Valentine's Day was best of all with a large fancy box full of Valentines for everyone.

When spring arrived the children enjoyed playing with their new playground equipment at lunch time.

Spring also brought the annual spring concert and the boys and girls in room fifteen did their part to make it a big success. Some of the children danced the Virginia Reel while others danced around the Maypole, weaving it into a beautiful basket pattern.

This brought to a close the end of the second year of school for the children of room fifteen.

RECESS IS OVER AND BACK TO OUR BOOKS

WE LIKE PLAYING BALL BEST AT RECESS

Top Row: Richard O'Neal, Donna Barna, Clarissa Rhea, Randall Carlson, Jo Ann Dell, Robert O'Dell

Second Row: James Teaters, Dean Gaffney, Patricia Holtzer, Bernice Ross, Sammy DeArmint, Beverly Trout

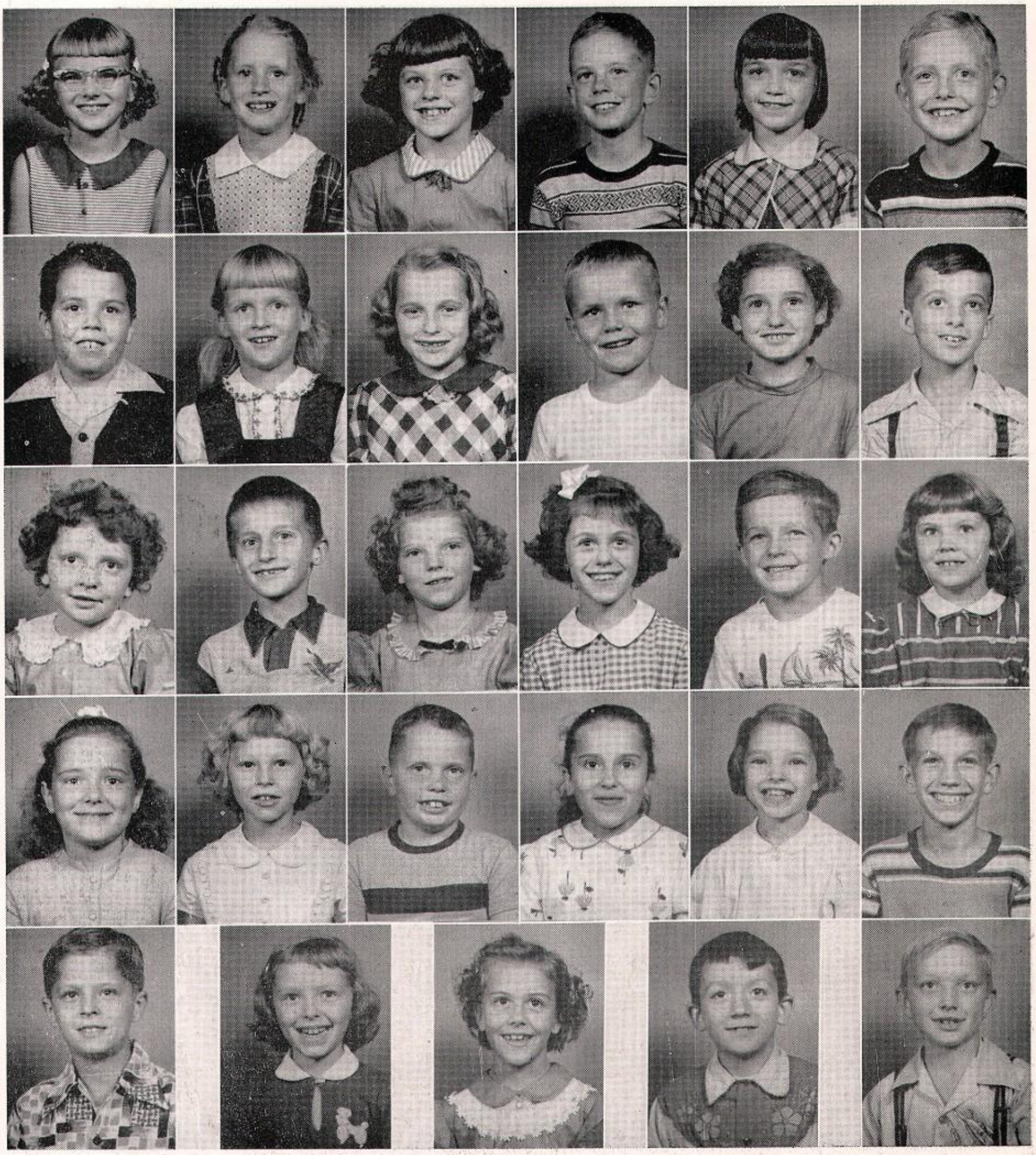
Third Row: Allan Steiner, Carol Reigh, Charles Kunkle, Merle Fox, Linda Lydic, Roger Corbiser

Fourth Row: Gloria Fulmer, Wayne Kramer, Nancy Wallace, Janet Sager, Stephen Cholak, Howard Jones

Fifth Row: Jeffery Wilkins, Alverda Brinker, Jeffery Long, Richard Mellors, Carolyn Smith, Jean Smith

Bottom Row: Darrell Hill, Shirley Coons, Shirley Leasher, James Eisaman

THIRD GRADE



Top Row: Kathleen Morris, Dianne Frye, Jane Fultz, Paul Kaylor, Nancy Sager, Billy Guzy
Second Row: Douglas Corbiser, Betzy, Thorne, Barbara Breegle, Wayne Sanner, Myrtle Overly, Larry Mottle
Third Row: Carol Lankey, Danny Predajna, Georgia Hileman, Patty Kunkle, Dick Trout, Joyce Butler
Fourth Row: Mary Alice Griffith, Mary Etta Murdock, Billy Hart, Patty Lengyel, Peggy Oplinger, George Ross
Bottom Row: John Smith, Linda Daily, Carol Sadler, Bobby Fox, Jimmy Nelson

Third grade enjoyed drawing and coloring clowns last fall. Also every one was interested in our Indian-Pilgrim project. The following words remind us of the fun we had making it: Indian, squaw, chief, papoose, tomahawk, tepee, log cabin, pilgrim, canoe, and bow and arrow.

A delightful Christmas party was given in the auditorium by the P. T. A. In our home rooms we had an exchange of gifts, sang carols, and had more fun. In art class we drew pictures to illustrate the "Christmas Story". We were pleased to display these on the hall bulletin board.

In January we made a blackboard border of pictures to illustrate Eskimo Life, correlating Language, Geography and Art. We lettered sentences explaining the pictures.

Our next project was a desert. We made an oasis in the middle of it. Joshua trees, cactuses, jack rabbits, coyotes, road runners, prairie dogs, desert rats, elf owls and desert flowers were made of paper. Lizards, horned toads, snakes and turtles were molded of clay.

Flowers and flower designs were drawn and colored as our most interesting spring activity.

You can tell by the smiles on our faces that school is most enjoyable.

It was fun decorating the "Heart Tree" for Valentine Day. We liked to picture the stories found in our new readers

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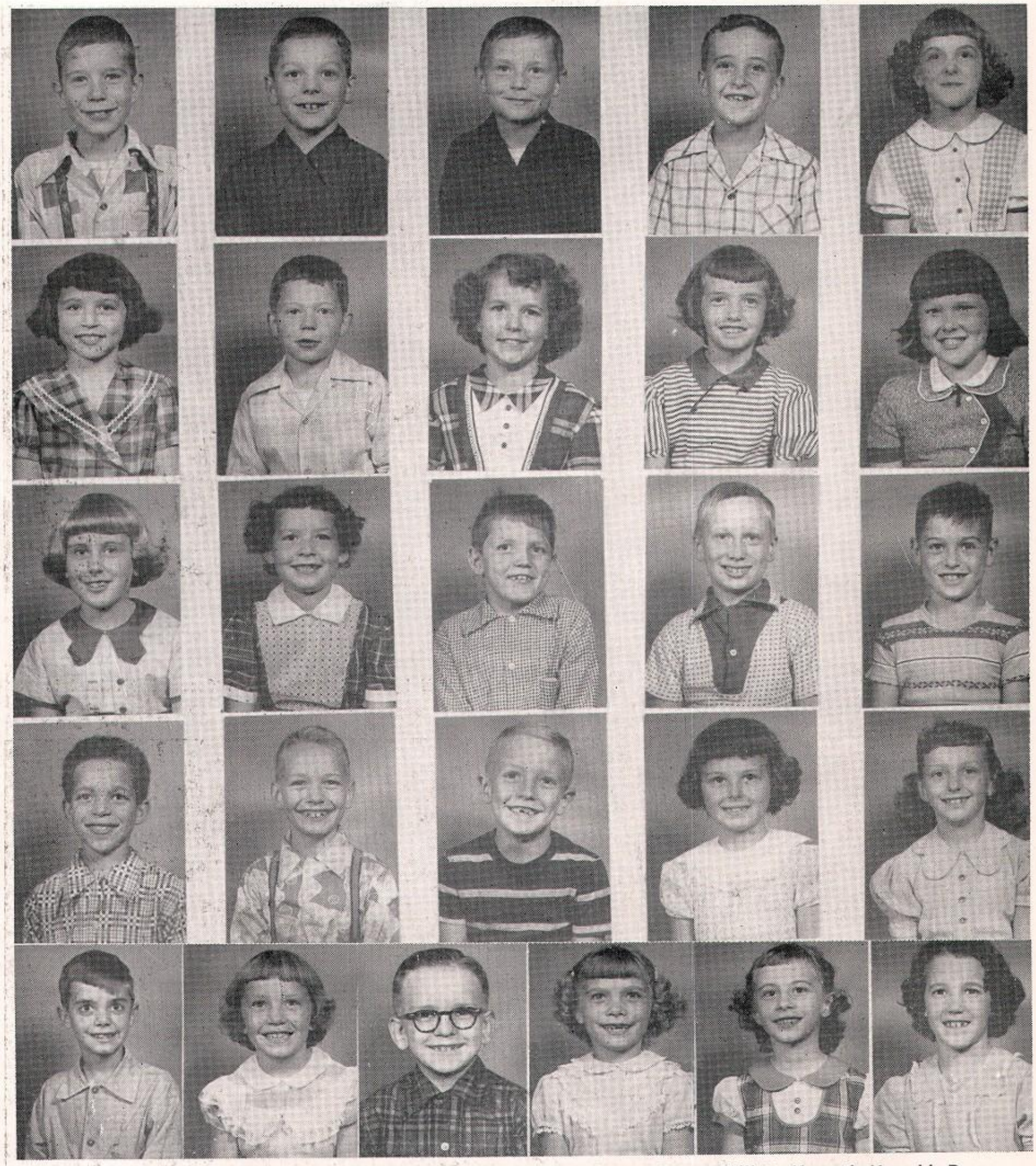


Top row: Melvin Hetzel, Donald Princeler, Donald Wagner, Thomas Mauk, Shirley Switzer
Second row: Linda Stinebiser, James Zundel, Patty Drog, Sally Kintigh, Catherine Hollen
Third row: Lois Simpson, Peggy Dehner, Kenneth Eisaman, George Trout, Charles Springer
Fourth row: Benny Willett, Kenneth Harrold, Donald Schultheis, Linda Bodnar, Linda Light
Bottom row: Harry Leashure, Patty Young, Dale Shields, Karen Lynch, Eileen Mechling, Rebecca Walton

Third grade started the year's activities with an Indian project. The sand table provided the setting for an attractive Indian Village. Everyone participated in making the tepees, canoes, people, forest and many objects of Indian life. A log cabin was added, a rough table made, and some Pilgrim figures helped the Indian depict The First Thanksgiving.

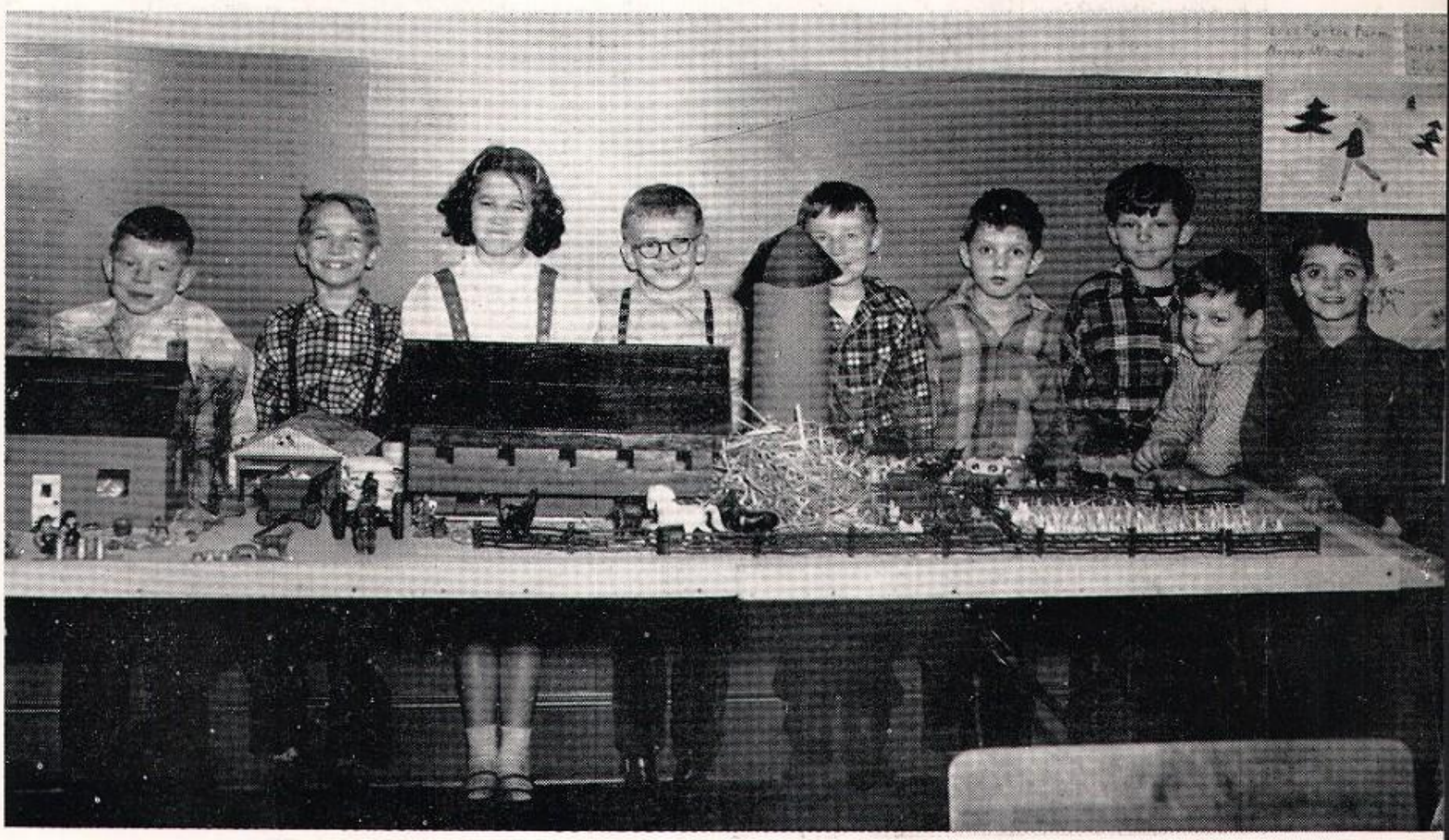
Our Christmas table was a sparkling castle in San'a Land.

Next we made a dairy farm. It was complete with house, barn, silo, garage, sheds, animals, tractors, farm machinery, fields of corn and wheat, pastures for grazing, and a pond.

We next constructed a village. Houses were measured, cut and put together out of pasteboard boxes. They were then given several coats of enamel paint. (One very sad incident occured at this time - one which we would all like to forget). Stores, garages, and filling stations were added.

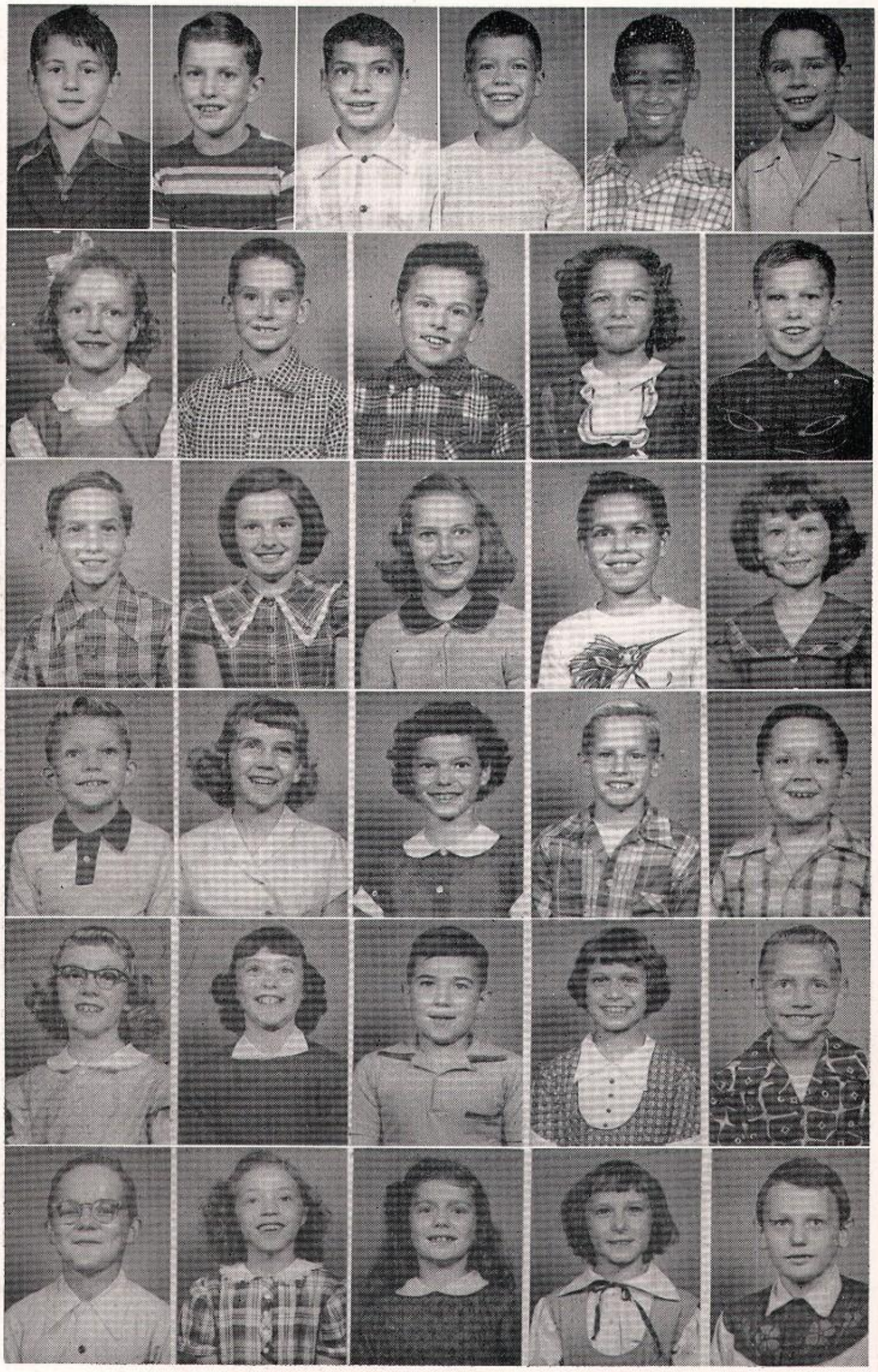
Some Reading activities were: an animal chart, a class scrapbook of pictures illustrating stories read independently, a Lincoln mural done in chalk, and a Hobby show which proved quite interesting.

Clifford Kern, Linda Light, and Kenneth Eisaman working on a Lincoln Mural done in chalk.



Jim Zundel, Kenneth Harrold, Becky Walton, Dale Shields. Donald Wagner, Kenneth Eisaman, Clifford Kern, Donald Princler, and Harry Leasure, proudly display their farm project which was a Geography - Reading - Spelling Class activity.

FOURTH GRADE



Daniel Reigh
James O'Neal
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Nicki Plesz
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Nancy Kauffman
Luther Koring
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Gary Bossart
Susie Kerr
Rheda Davis
Merle Cramer
Amber Latta

Mike Smith
Marleen Ahlborn
Eileen Chellman
Fred Frye
Delmos Trout

Annette Bisping
Becky Markle
Ronald Smith
Kathryn Brown
Robert Smith

Johnny Lynch
Lydia Gaffney
Emma Gross
Jean Barna
James Fox

On Nov. 9, 1953 our Fourth Grade observed American Education Week by having a program called "A Glimpse of Our School Week". In this program we had 2 plays, dances, poems, and speeches. Many patrons and friends attended.

The first flute band at Stanton School was started this year. Every pupil in our room belongs in the band. You heard the band play at our Spring Program.

Our Spring Program was "Italy". It was a correlation of music, art, English, and social studies. The boys and girls dressed like Italians.

Peep boxes or 3 Dimensional Picture boxes were made of events and people we studied in social studies.

An Audubon Bird Club was founded. The pupils paid 15 cents to belong. They got a button, certificate, charts, and much information concerning birds from the National Audubon Society, whose headquarters are in New York City.

The ping-pong table was quite a busy place at noon. Everyone was anxious for his turn to come. The boys and girls appreciated the ball and bean bag which the School Board bought them.

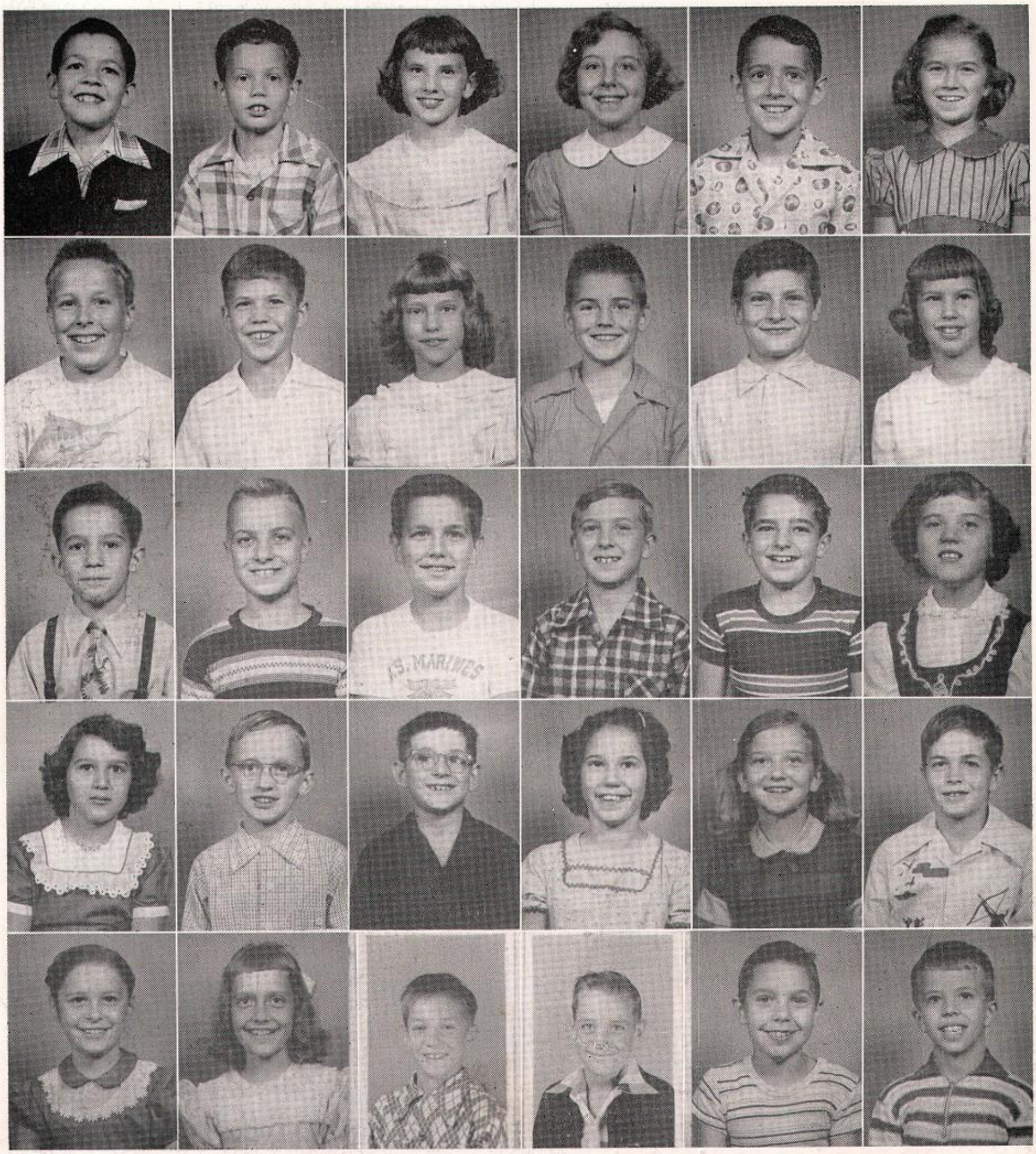
Enthusiasm ran high as the time came for our trip to Pittsburgh. We visited Heinz where we toured the huge plant and saw how products are cooked, processed, canned, and shipped. Everyone gathered in the beautiful dining room where a luncheon was served. We visited the flower show at Phipp's Conservatory, the zoo, and museum.

In May we picnicked at Silvis' Farm's tables and later took a trip through their dairy.

Everyone of us has a flute and we hope you liked the music we made at our Spring Musicale on May 21.

We learned very much through our Social Studies projects which included the making of 3-D peat boxes and special raised physical maps of salt and flour.

FOURTH GRADE



First row: Plummer Dehner, David Teaters, Sharon Trout, Lindsay Albright, Roy Shaw, Judy Reagan
Second row: William Kramer, Jay Niehenke, Lois Hyde, John Ames, Donald Bossart, Kay Logan
Third row: John Krolik, Ray Proctor, Richard Altman, Ralph Smith, Lewis Baker, Norma Lewis
Fourth row: Martha Hostoffer, Dennis Raffensperger, John Magill, Alice Thomas, Bonnie Schaeffer, William Brinker
Bottom row: Evelyn Weyandt, Nancy Shaffer, David Henry, Ronald Moore, Curtis Marks, William Wells

Our year was filled with many interesting activities. We contributed to the Stanton Press regularly with Bonnie Schaeffer and Lois Jane Hyde being the chief reporters. We celebrated Hallowe'en by masking, taking part in the parade, and having a lunch. We will always remember the real looking Turkeys we made at Thanksgiving and Santa's visit here at Christmas for the party in the auditorium. It was fun to have exchanged names since many of us were able to give something to our sweethearts or beaus, Easter was also fun with Mrs. Taylor playing "bunny" and putting goodies in the Easter Baskets we so carefully made.

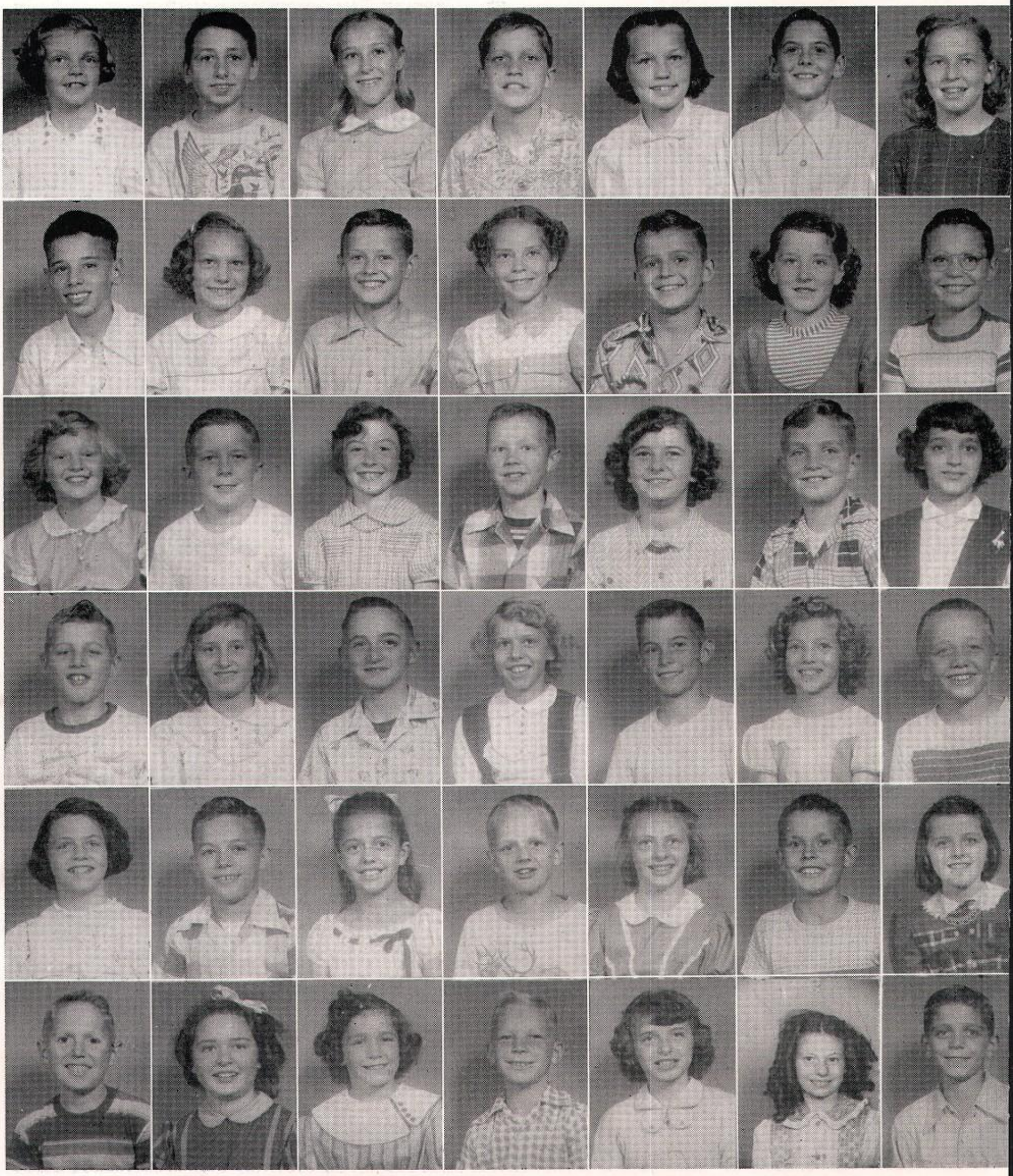
The real highlight of the year was our participation with the other intermediate rooms in our Spring Program given on May 21. We chose Holland as our theme from our study in Geography and tried to put on a show as the boys and girls there. It was fun trying to look like the Holland children with wooden shoes, caps, and long dresses.

Our skit was called "Arthur in Holland" with Lindsay Albright acting as Toastmistress. Plummer Dehner was Arthur Godfrey. Dances and songs were done by David Henry, Billy Brinker, Billy Wells, Lewis Baker, John Magill, Jay Niehenke, Donald Bossart, Daniel Overly, Curtis Marks, Dennis Raffensperger, Ralph Smith, Richard Altman, and Billy Kramer. The Commercial was by Ronald Moore. "Katrinka" Evelyn Weyandt sang "Who Stole De Wedding Bell?" The Tulip Girls were Kay Logan, Judy Reagan, Bonnie Schaeffer, Lois Hyde, Nancy Shaffer, Sharon Trout and Alice Thomas. "Gretchen" Judy Reagan sang "In Our Little Wooden Shoes". A dance was done by Lois Hyde, John Krolik, Bonnie Schaeffer, Roy Shaw, Judy Reagan, John Ames, Kay Logan and Ray Proctor. David Teaters was the stork. Bonnie Schaeffer and Roy Shaw sang "My Wooden Shoes". Martha Hostoffer gave a recitation and Plummer Dehner spun a yarn with his meerschaum pipe.

Each of us has a flute and we really like the music we make with them

A favorite intermission activity that all enjoyed so much is square dancing

FIFTH GRADE



Top row: Darla Cole, Ronald Wagner, Marion Hohn, William Schrock, Cassandra Reigh, Wesley Hillis, Patricia Holsopple
Second row: Melvin Smith, Sandra Hill, Delbert Fox, Linda Zedek, Bing Thorne, Carolyn Mechling, David Currie
Third row: Ruth Ann Sphon, Ronald Snedden, Rebecca Bates, James Overly, Kay Clawson, Ralph Orbin, Frances Dorman
Fourth row: James Bisping, Thelma Fulmer, Keith Gaffney, Verna Overly, William Downs, Suzanna Nalepa, Ira Trout
Fifth row: Joan Eisaman, Donald Rumbaugh, Linda Shaver, Richard Prinkey, Phyllis Moore, Barrie Wilkins, Mary Katherine Markle
Bottom row: Alan Miller, Constance Micklow, Helen Sager, Jack Lydic, Geneva Freeman, Meredith Kemerer, Ronald Sager

At the first of the year each of us sent to a different state for sample soil and information about the state. Billy Downs and Jack Lydic drew a big map of the United States. Connie Micklow, Linda Shaver, Geneva Freeman, Ira Trout, Ronald Wagner, and James Overly put the products of the states on the map. They used the real products, or else pictures of the products.

After Christmas each of the children in our room brought a quarter for Weekly Readers. Some of us joined the Weekly Reader Pen Pal Club. We have fun reading Mr. Potts and Corky.

We also enjoyed reading good books. We now have over 85 books in our library. Phyllis Moore, Carolyn Mechling, David Currie, Richard Prinkey and Ira Trout brought books. We also borrow some from the Greensburg Library. We have kept a chart to see who reads the most books.

We thought it would be nice to keep a citizenship chart, too. Each week we elected someone to be in charge of the room. At the end of the week if your name wasn't down more than three times, you got a star. We wanted to see who could get the most stars. David Currie suggested the idea.

This year we have had some science projects. We studied about the weather. Darla Cole brought in the weather reports from the paper and Billy Downs told us what the radio man said. We watched to see if the weather man was right.

Ruth Ann Sphon brought in some tadpoles for us to watch grow into frogs. Others have brought in their pets.

We ended our year with a Spring program about the Irish. It was fun learning Irish songs and dances.

Give us some balls and more recess and we could go to school forever

We are just one big, happy family at books or at play

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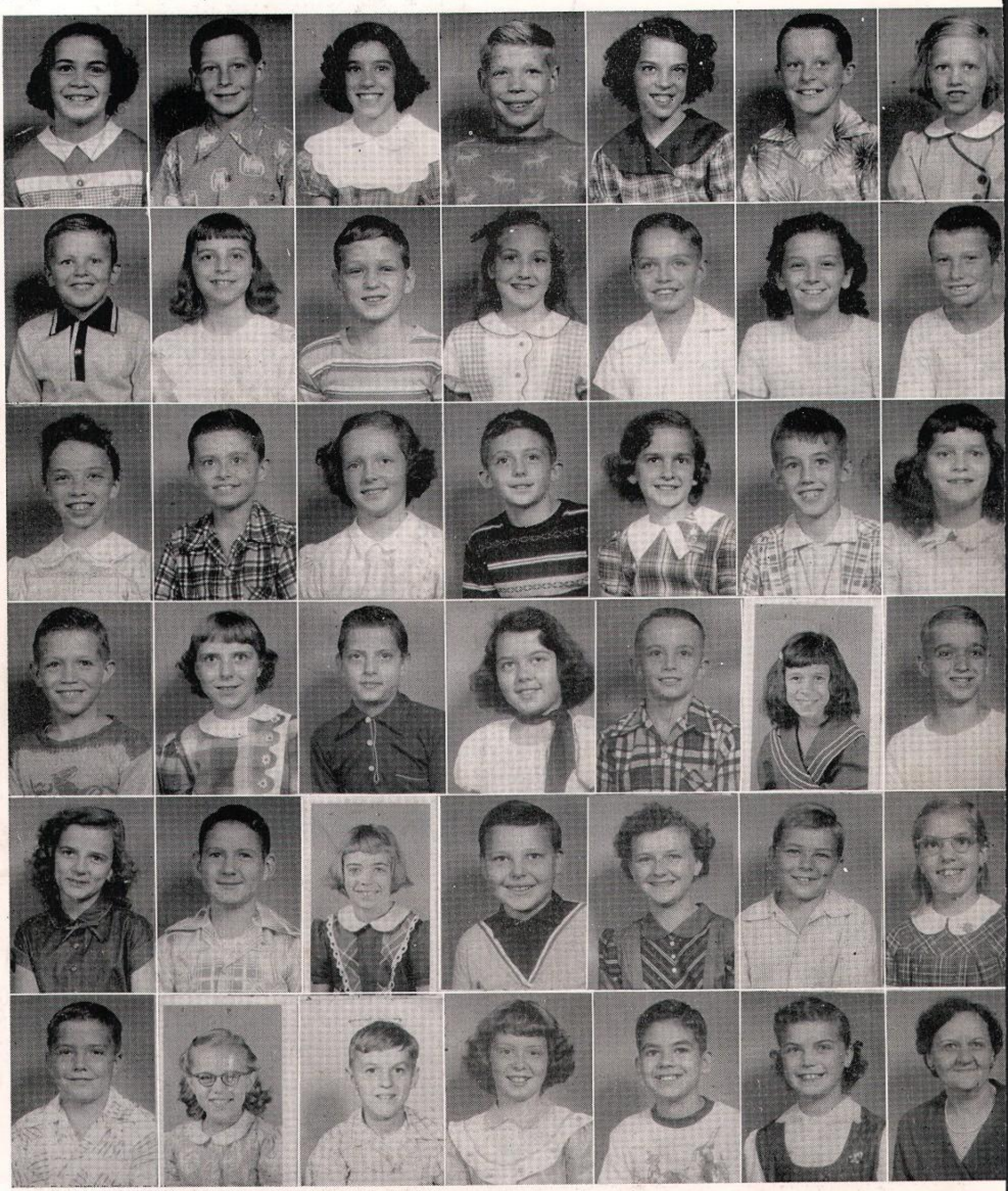


Top row: Patty Niehenke, Robert Zundel, Linda Wilkinson, Ronald Yex, Carole True, Jimmy Templeton, Sylvia Markle
Second row: Charles West, Esther Smith, Walter Shotts, Eileen Sweitzer, John Rady, Mildred Prinkey, Robert Myers
Third row: Gaye Simpson, Ivan Latta, Diane Moats, George Huggins, Sharon McGill, Dennis Holtzer, Rosella Loucks
Fourth row: Edward Eisaman, Marsha Kelly, Ronald Dvorcak, Rose Mary Hastings, Richard Dunlap, Beverly Hi
Gary Dorman
Fifth row: Judy Breegle, Edward Bridges, Lee Ann Swa
Donald Baird, Catherine Harrold, Ronald Basso, Pa
Hilewick
Bottom row: Jerry Bosch, Margie Beehner, Gary Wo
Karen Bossart, Donald Bridges, Carol Bosch, Mrs. Ander

Forty-two fifth grade pupils were in our room at Painterville at the beginning of the school term. Some were new to this area because of coming by bus from the Kennedy area, but soon all were acquainted and enjoying school work and activities.

During Pennsylvania Week we talked about and learned some important and interesting things about our state. In observance of National Education Week, Room 2 presented a play to us, and we in turn gave a play for them at Thanksgiving time.

The boys and girls always enjoy the visits of Miss Carlson and Mrs. Cole. We had fun making art projects and especially liked learning to sing two-part songs. As Christmas drew near, we were ready for a vacation but before vacation, on December 17, the P. T. A. and teachers gave us a nice party in the New Stanton Auditorium.

It almost seemed as if we were beginning a new school year when on January 4, Miss Wolford replaced Mrs. Anderson. Early in January Patty Niehenke received Home Bound Instruction so we've tried to keep in touch with her and she with us by writing letters and sending pictures to each other. These two projects were correlated with our English and Art classes. On February 15, Sylvia Markle transferred from our school to Southwest Greensburg. To replace her Patty Edwards came to our room on March 2.

We are avid readers both at school and at home; to partially satisfy our craving for books we've secured quite a few from the Greensburg Library. We are very grateful to them for their part in broadening our horizons.

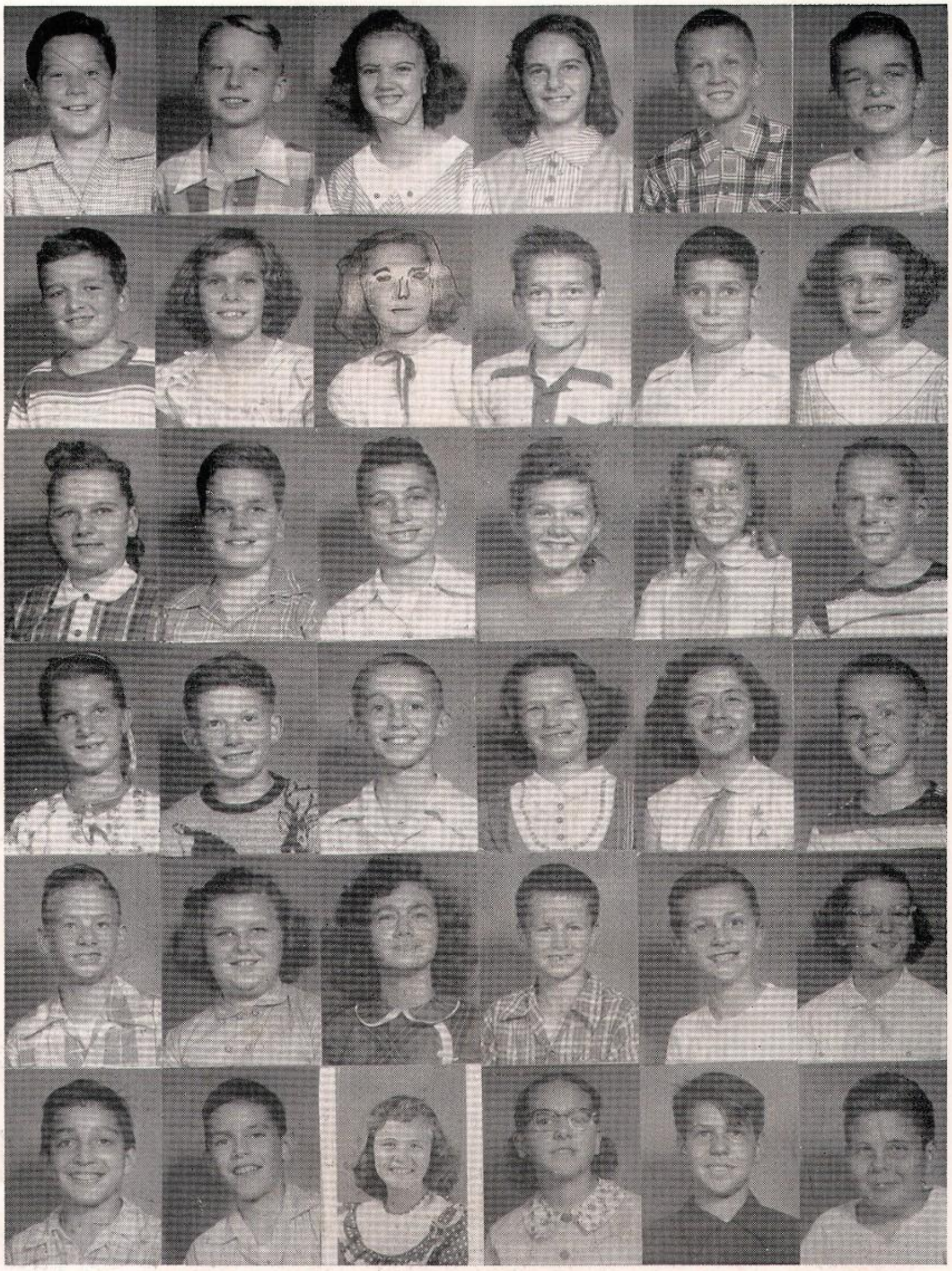
On the night of our Spring Program we were "Czechoslovakians". We really looked forward to that night.

Our last big event for this year—the school picnic at Idlewild on June 10—and so another year has flown. But where did it fly?

Our map projects proved most interesting

Good-bye, Painterville, it was nice being here for two whole years.

SIXTH GRADE



Top row: Curtis Royer, Charles Ridenour, Alice Ann Evans, Pearl Nitterright, Donald Miller, and Larry Daugherty

Second row: David Kerr, Lenora Leasher, Eleanor Noon, Robert Long, James Jordan, and Carole Coyner

Third row: Shirlene Lydic, John Bair, Irvin McElroy, Blanche Oplinger, Beverly Myers, and James Poorman

Fourth row: Evelyn Robinson, Daniel Schultheis. Alton Kauffman, Sylvia Fox, Beverly Geckle, and Edwin Jones

Fifth row: Walter Loucks, Donna Lee Pervoy, Rose Barna, Eric Plate, Harry Bisping, and Judith Newhouse

Bottom row: Paul Santmyer, Donald McClain, Joyce Beck, Linda Book, Delmar Overly, and Randall Ramsay

Since January 1954 the children in Mr. Kemp's room have been conducting the opening exercises. We like the Bible reading the best and nearly everyone has participated in it one or more times.

We have one-hundred books in our library. Twenty books were bought with award money at P. T. A. Meetings. We also have magazines which our teacher brought. Alice Ann Evans and Blanche Oplinger are the librarians.

Beverly Myers, Linda Book, Eleanor Noon, Alice Ann Evans and Shirlene Lydic take turns playing the piano every day.

We dance to radio music at noon.

Linda Book has collected $708.82 in lunch money so far this year and expects to collect over $1,000 by the end of the year.

The boys in the Color Guard consist of: Eddie Jones, James Jordon, David Kerr, Donald Miller, Ricky Plate, Daniel Schulthies, and Curtis Royer. The Honor Guard consists of: Beverly Myers, Alice Ann Evans, Linda Book, Judy Newhouse, and Rose Barna. They raise and lower the flag when the weather is permissable.

CLASS PROPHECY

Roe Barna - Model
Joyce Beck - Secretary
Linda Book - Secretary
Carole Coyner - Gardener
John Bair - Mechanic
Harry Bisping - Doctor
Larry Daugherty - Aviator
Edwin Jones - Carpenter
Alice Ann Evans - Pediatrist
Sylvia Fox - Pianist
Beverly Geckle - Model
Lenora Leasher - Singer
Shirlene Lydic - Secretary
Beverly Myers - Airline Stewardess
Judy Newhouse - Secretary
Pearl Nitterright - Secretary
Eleanor Noon - Doctor
Blanche Oplinger - Secretary
Donna Lee Pervoy - Pediatrist
Evelyn Robinson - Chemist
James Jordan - Scientist
Alton Kauffman - Teacher
David Kerr - Astronomer
Robert Long - Aviator
Walter Loucks - Janitor
Donald McClain - Aviator
Donald Miller - Aviator
Irvin McElroy - Artist
Delmar Overly - Farmer
Ricky Plate - Carpenter
James Poorman - Policeman
Randy Ramsay - Chef
Charles Ridenour - Coast Guard
Curtis Royer - Policeman
Paul Santmyer - Artist

"Raising the Colors" a daily routine

This is our workshop where we have spent an enjoyable and profitable year.

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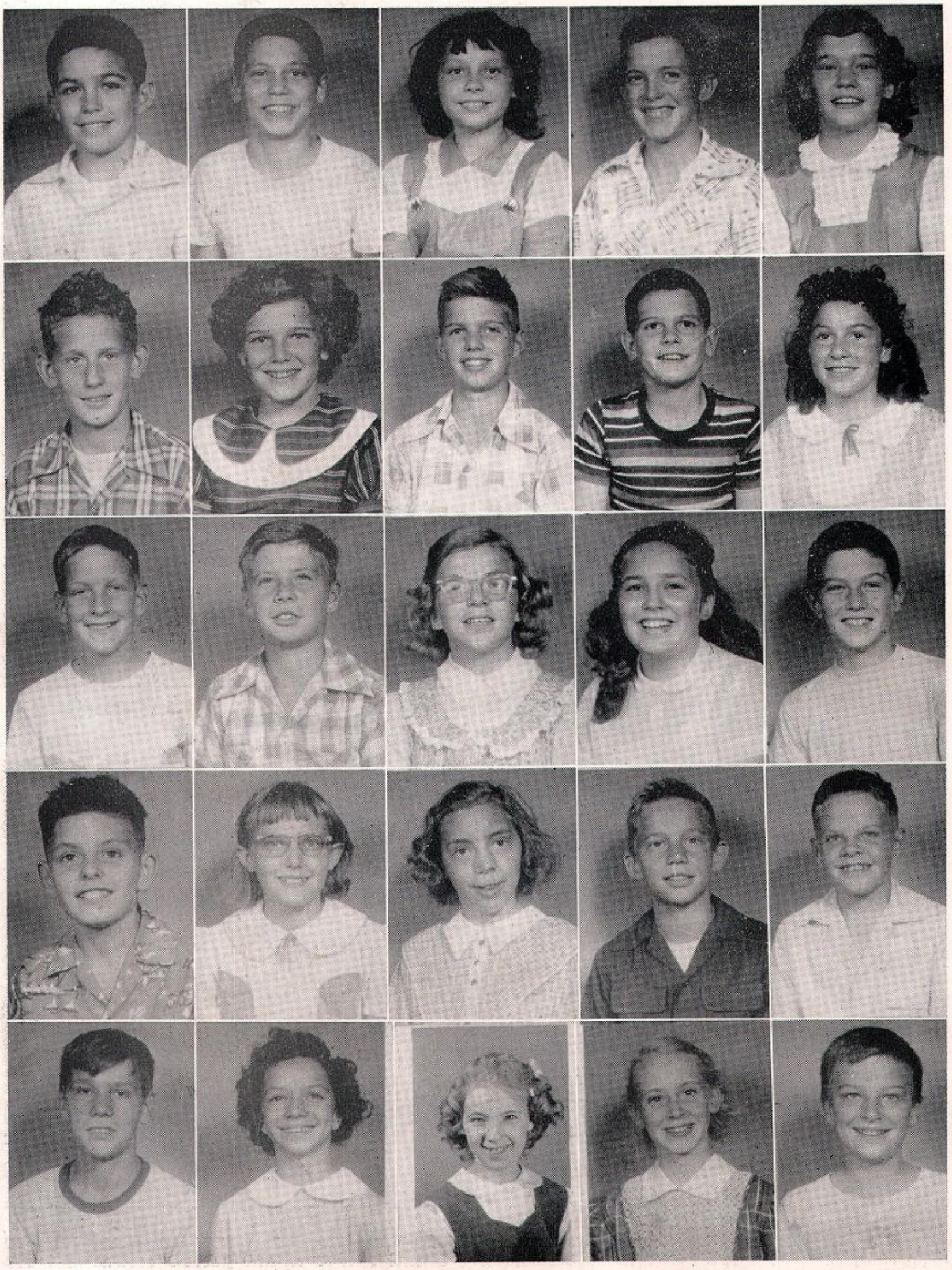

Top row: Donald Ballew, Jack Armitage, Ellen Alexander, George Markle, Judy Sell
Second row: Kenneth Reigh, Nancy Ames, James Logan, Robert Harrold, Dorothy Bryant
Third row: Jay Johnston, Howard Crise, Patricia Packe, Cheryl Kramer, James Carlson
Fourth row: Daniel Adams, Barbara Barkley, Patricia Gaffney, Steve Predajna, Earl Berkley
Bottom row: Robert Anthony, Patricia Hoak, Patricia Haynes, Elizabeth Fry, Teddy Beluschok

Our school enrollment includes Daniel Adams, the artist; Nancy Ames, a leader in music and the champion girl baseball player; Robert Anthony, the student with perfect attendance; Ellen Alexander, the champion girl speller; John Armitage who was very sick; Donald Ballew, good in music; Theodore Beluschok does neat work; Barbara Barkley, the quiet one; Earl Berkley, a leader in music and makes perfect in spelling; Dorothy Bryant, the good writer; James Carlson, the greatest artist; Patty Hoak, the picture collector; Howard Crise, a busy fellow and good at art work; Betty Fry, known for good memory; Patty Gaffney, the scrap book maker; Patty Haines, who can crochet; Robert Harrold, does neat work and owns many books; Sandy Johnston, the librarian; Cheryl Kramer, the pianist; James Logan who can call figures for square dances; George Markle, the happiest of all; Patty Packe, an excellent writer; Steve Predajna, the baseball pitcher; Kenneth Reigh who likes to do art; and Judy Sell whose mother donated her piano to our school.

Sports are enjoyed by all the pupils. The girls play soft ball, basketball and hopscotch. In the school room they enjoy jacks.

Boy's favorite games are baseball, catchers, basketball, football and soccer ball.

Among the hobbies exhibited at school were collections of dolls, old car models, model airplanes, match books and shells.

Our Christmas program consisted of two part songs, dances and plays.

At the spring concert we did two and three part songs and square dances.

Indoor activities during intermissions in the winter were enjoyed at marbles, Jacks, cards and other games.

We always enjoyed Mrs. Cole when she came to instruct us in music. Music was one of our best classes with two and three part songs.

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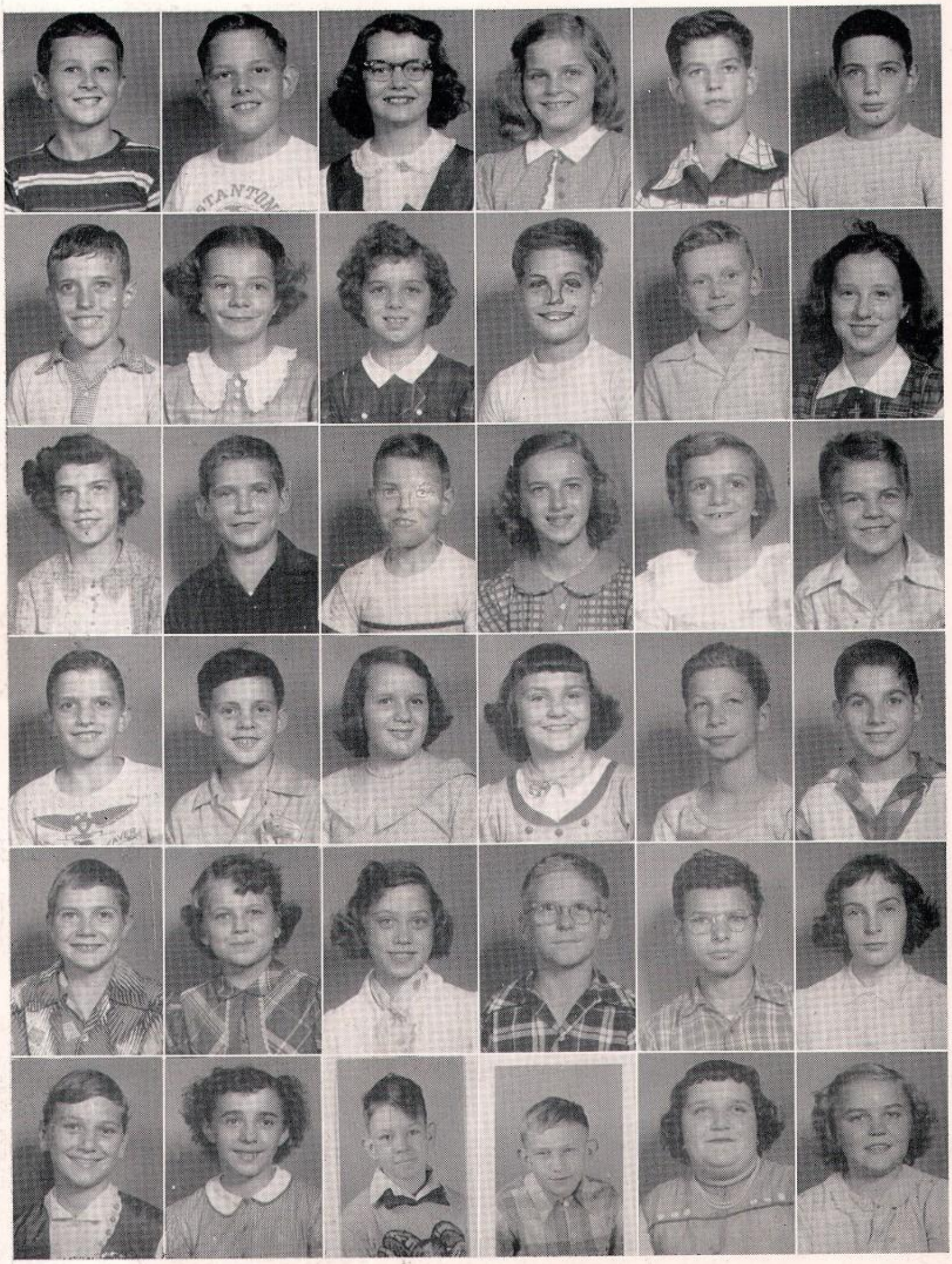


Top row: Alexander Wilson, James Trout, Delila Goswick, Theresa Strosko, Melton Swartz, Ronald Yurinak
Second row: Charles Sullenberger, Phoebe Teichert, Patty Wall, Kenneth Sheetz, Ronald Wagner,Betty Jane Smith
Third row: Judy Smith, Ernest Shifko, Carl Todaro, Gail Davis, Peggy Woodman, Charles Vensko
Fourth row: Donald Wian, Dennis Strosko, Verda Trout, Darla Smith, Carl Summy, Robert Sirianni
Fifth row: Carl Schweinsburg, Delores West, Patty Wilkins, Jack Sullivan, William Willbanks, Jean Springer
Bottom row: Beverly Rowe, Thelma Trout, Eugene Thomas, Frank Smartnick, Janet Young, Rona Sweitzer

Charles Vensko has been writing poems for the Stanton Press throughout the year.

Jean Springer and Verda Trout belong to the Girl Scouts.

This past season Robert Sirianni, Ronald Wagner and Charles Sullenberger played basketball for the Foxtown Rockets, while James Trout, Kenneth Sheetz and Carl Todaro were with the Panthers.

The following pupils are enrolled in our room from the Weaver's Old Stand School; Rona Sweitzer, Eugene Thomas, Judy Smith, Frank Smartnick, Dennis Strosko, Phoebe Teichert, Charles Vensko, Ernest Shifko, Louise Strosko, and Sandy Wilson.

Books were loaned to us from the Greensburg Library several times this year. Miss Heller, the Librarian was glad to let us have these books as it helped with their circulation.

Janet Young, Robert Sirianni, Ronald Wagner, Gail Davis, and Virginia Yochum walk to school every morning.

Writing seals have been received each period for having our writing up to standard.

Our school sold candy all year. The money was used to buy Weekly Readers which were much enjoyed.

The pupils at Kemerer presented a play entitled "The Asada". The setting was the pampas of Argentina. Several had speaking parts, while the rest participated in songs and dances.

Charles Vensko has been absent the most days of school this term while Jean Springer, Carl Summy, Patty Wall, and Phoebe Teichert had perfect attendance.

We have been singing two and three part songs. Verda Trout and Peggy Woodman sing the solo parts in some of our numbers.

Geography maps showing the natural resources of Mexico and Central America were made by Donald Wian, James Trout, Delila Goswick, and Phoebe Teichert and relief maps were done by some of the pupils, using a mixture of flour and salt, later these were painted.

A new book we received this year for history was, "Living in Latin America". This book is interesting with many facts.

The news reporter for our room was Phoebe Teichert.

My, how we worked to complete this project but isn't it nice?

We can't hardly wait until next term when we will be in Junior High!

HUNKER PRIMARY

Judy Pastorius
Robert Marks
Verna Ruth Hudock
Sammy Overton

Gregory Sutor
Lee Mason
Janet Barnhart
Tommy Schrader

Lois Seymour
Kathleen Filicky
Bobby Ansell
Judy Mason

Jay Schrader
Catherine Mason
Tommy Hudock
Gretchen Keefner

Jill Storey
Dennis Chapman
John Ritenour
Diane Errett

Scott Sutor
Kathy Robertson
Larry Marks

Our school term opened Sept. 8 with Miss Hons as our teacher. There were 23 pupils enrolled with no withdrawals or new entrants during the year.

This being our first year in the Hempfield Area, we benefited in various ways. We enjoyed and were helped by the visitation of Mrs. Cole, Music Supervisor and Miss Carlson, Art Supervisor.

The writing in first grade was made easier with the introduction of Print-Writing.

We enjoyed reading the books from the Roving Library, our Weekly Readers, and the Stanton Press of which we were glad to have a part.

Our attendance was poor during the months of February and March, due to mumps and severe colds.

Larry Marks and Lee Mason had perfect attendance.

Our school is very attractive with nice lavatories, fountain, new seats and nicely painted walls.

These donations were made: Salvation Army $5.40; March of Dimes $5.70; Junior Red Cross $1.55.

These after school activities have helped us do better work in our classes.

Every Friday morning some pupil from 2nd or 3rd Grade conducted the morning exercises.

Our Christmas and spring programs were well attended by our parents and friends. They were well pleased by the way we did our parts.

Open House was held on May 10th. Quite a lot of our work was on display and much appreciated by the patrons.

We had lots of fun at our Easter egg hunt.

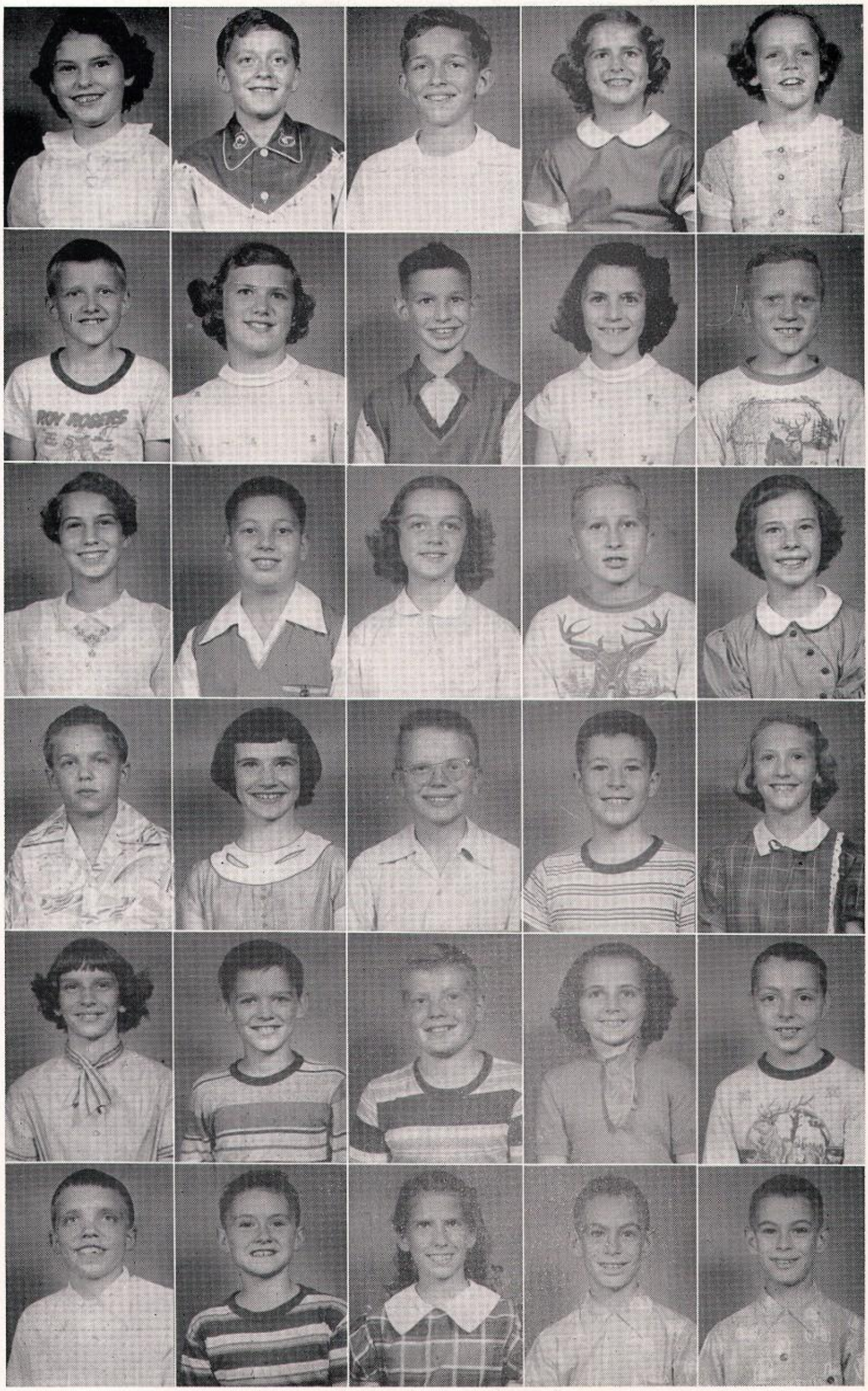
When the Easter Bunny heard us sing Peter Cottontail, he came right in and put jelly beans and eggs in our Easter baskets made in art class.

We like our school. The school term closed on June 10th with a picnic at Idlewild Park.

"Play time" is considered by many of us as the best part of the school day.

"Down on the farm" was a project which we enjoyed working on very much.

HUNKER INTERMEDIATE



Betty Mason
Larry Ansell
Dennis Stout
Joan Melville
Sandra Kelly

Harry Smith
Sandra Latta
Jackson Sutor
Ruth Anderson
Richard Barnhart

Carol Minard
Albert Hudock
Joan Gretz
Eugene Barnhart
Sandra Allegro

John Lishego
La Wanna Sutor
William Gault
James Whetsel
Kathleen Marks

Carole Weibel
Barry Sutor
James Storey
Pauline Pastorius
Richard Davis

Richard Bargerstock
Addison Errett
Margaret Melville
Joseph Anderson
Jeffrey Anderson

Hunker Borough School District became a part of the Hempfield Area Joint School District at the beginning of the 1953-54 school year.

There are two large class rooms in the building which is well equipped wth modern toilet rooms for the girls and boys and a supply room.

The large playground furnishes ample recreation for the children. The merry-go-round seats about twenty children. There are swings, a slide and a see-saw. This playground equipment was one of the projects of the Hunker Lions Club. There is also a baseball diamond and a basketball court.

We feel Hunker Community will be benefitted by the jointure and that the Hempfield Area has acquired a profitable addition.

Grades one through six have been taught in these rooms for a number of years, three grades in each room.

It remains to be seen whether any changes will be made in the multiple grade situation.

Carol Minard was chosen to be May Queen at the May Day Exercises.

We administered Standard Tests to our pupils Dec. 11, 1953. High scores were as follows in each grade: Gail Seymour, Grade 4; Sandra Keliy, Grade 4; Keith Anderson, Grade 5; Eugene Barnhart, Grade 5; Betty Mason, Grade 5; Kathleen Marks, Grade 6; Carol Minard, Grade 6.

Jack Sutor and Billy Gault were patrol boys this year and we think they did a good job.

Dennis Stout will probably live on a western ranch someday. He may be an artist because he is always drawing pictures of horses and they are realistic.

Jeffrey and Joe Anderson are twin newsboys for the Tribune and Review. They are in sixth grade this year.

Hurry, recess and a ball game is coming up!

HUNKER GIRL SCOUTS:

Front row: Betty Mason, Sandra Latta, Joan Gretz, Carol Minard, Kathy Marks, and Sandra Allegro.

Back row: Peggy Melville, Carol Weibel, LaWanna Sutor, and Ruth Anderson.

Christmas With Our Primary Children

Top and middle photos are views of our stage presentation and the bottom is a view of our audience.

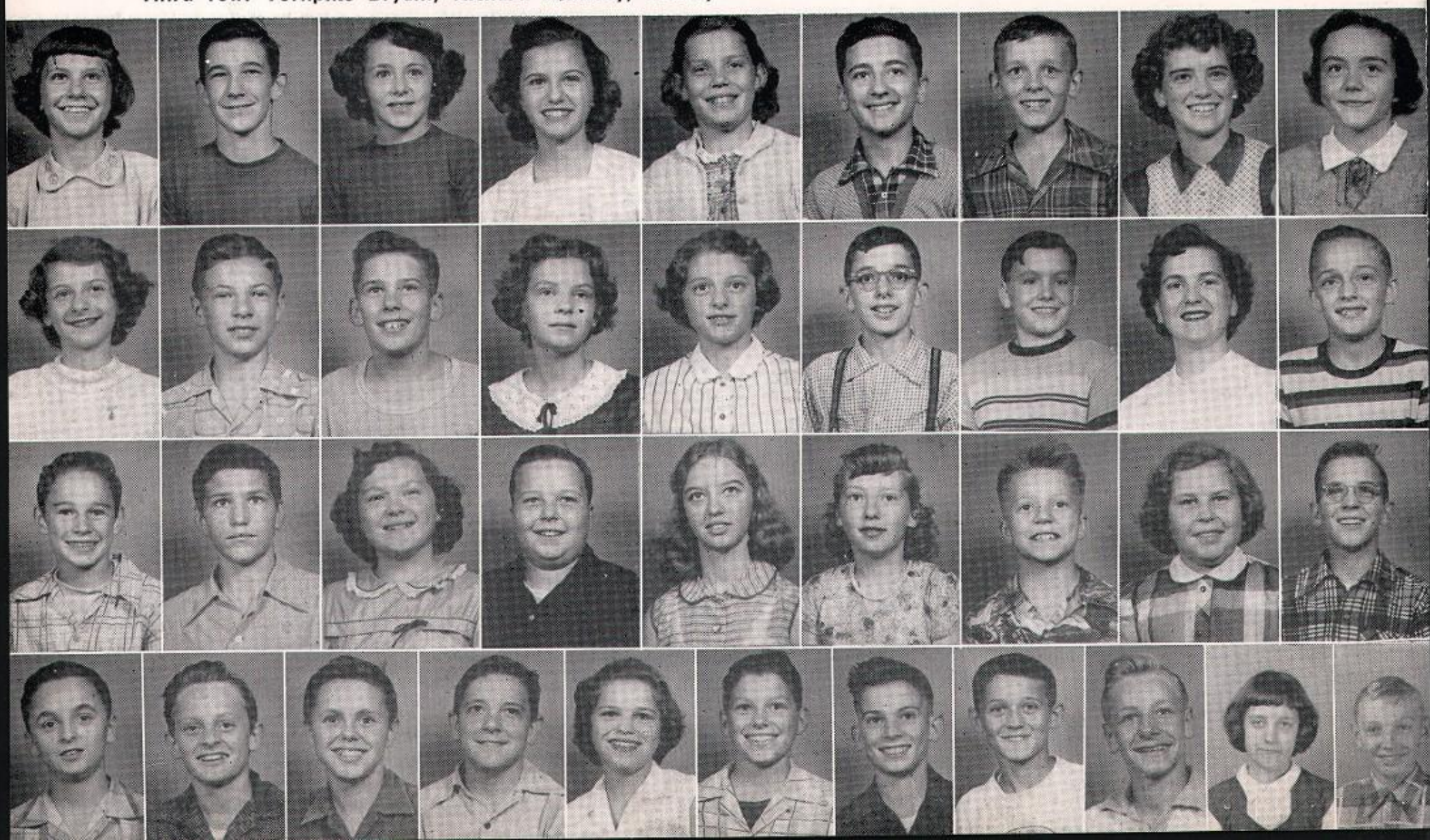
JUNIOR HIGH PERSONALITIES

SEVENTH GRADE

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Walter Gross
Vice President	Carolyn Schuck
Secretary	Ronald Wise
Treasurer	Carolyn Noon

First row: Shirley Shaffer, Charles Frye, Beverly Trout, Joyce Selepchak, Donna Kern, Ronald Wise, William McGuffey, Cora Jean Black, Lois Woodman
Second row: Joanne Nesta, Lynn Price, Kenneth Miller, Carolyn Noon, Miriam Fisher, William Mottle, Ray Turner, Therla Croft, Gary Mensch
Third row: Turnpike Bryant, Richard Anthony, Shirley Hixson, Russell Soles, Maxine Frantz, Nancy Zundel, Warren Chellman, Joan Overly, Larry Ahlborn
Bottom row: Terry Reed, William Templeton, Dennis Kunkle, Michael Barbour, Beverly Hill, Dennis Poole, Danny Demoise, James Wilkinson, William Hayes, Jean Elliott, Andrew Guzy



Junior High School has been quite a pleasant experience for us. For all of us it was our first year in a high school and for others the first time they had ridden a school bus to school.

It was much different from elementry school in many ways. We had more subjects and they were arranged so that everyday seemed different. The majority of us had men teachers for the first time and we thought they were grand. Having a different teacher for each subject and changing classes broke the monotony built up in elementary school and in this way a classroom was devoted to the one subject taught there.

The social activities seemed to be the most liked. We saw educational movies pertaining to our subject and comic ones in assembly. The baseball games were very popular as were the basketball games. We all enjoyed the exchange plays with Manor and Harrold Schools. The noon time dancing was quite a treat and many seventh graders learned to dance. Both young and old attended the evening movies. The dances were fun and a few mothers chaperoned the pupils.

We had many new subjects such as gym, shop, and home economics. The girls had lots of fun learning to cook even though they had a few failures. We also had fun making Easter eggs. The boys made practical items in shop class.

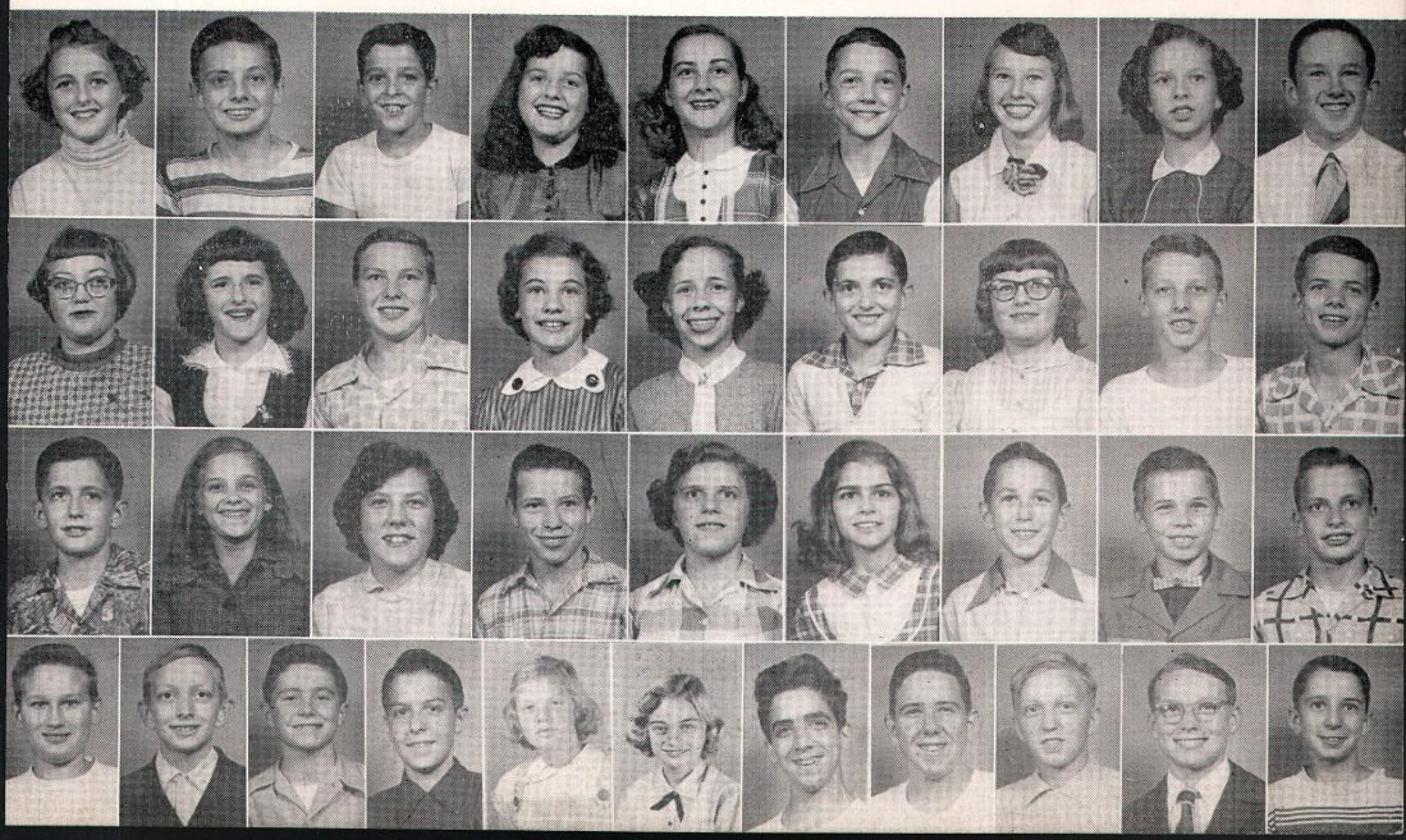
We were given a lot of fine opportunities. We learned how to cook, sew, and to build stools, and stands. The orchestra and band held many opportunities for those interested in a musical career and provided an outlet for the talents of all music lovers. The Glee Club was most liked for many took part in it. We had a chance to write for the paper and year book and had many chances to take part in plays and clubs that were formed.

Quite a few seventh graders fell in love for the first time. You could always tell the girl that had her beau picked, because a twinkle would appear in her eyes when his name was mentioned.

A great moment for the girls was when they had to have an evening gown for the Spring Concert. For most of them it was their first and it held quite a thrill for them to choose and wear one.

Our Home Room Teachers
Mrs. Buchalter and Miss Rosmus

First row: Nancy Zimmerman, Robert Teaters, Raymond Crouse, Sandra Newhouse, Annie Hohn, Gerald Princeler, Annabelle Hamborsky, Carolyn Schuck, Frank McKlveen
Second row: Bonnie Sager, Kathy Plate, August Nelson, Judy Thomas, Connie Hillis, Thomas Ryan, Sandra Harrold, William Brisbane, William Long
Third row: Walter Gross, Georgetta Fulmer, Beverly Draskovich, Harold Allshouse, Shirley Sullenberger, Nancy Jaynes, Pete Barna, William Lynch, Ronald Martin
Bottom row: Eugene Trout, Kenneth Nelson, Robert Gordon, James Overly, Connie Fox, Isabel Bash, Robert Altman, Thomas Barbour, Keith Shotts, Paul Moore, George Thomas



EIGHTH GRADE

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Jerry Dorsey
Vice President	Richard Markle
Secretary	Blaine Calhoun
Treasurer	Faye Teichert

Top row: Robert Oplinger, Judy Harrold, Paul Trout, Paul Sager, Anna Shetler, Marcia Kintigh, Jerry Stoner, Richard Raffensberger
Second row: Dorothy Ohler, Carolyn Bisping, Thomas Gretz, Gloria Exton, Ronald Mellinger, Lyle Smith, Roy Cope, Ronald Cramer
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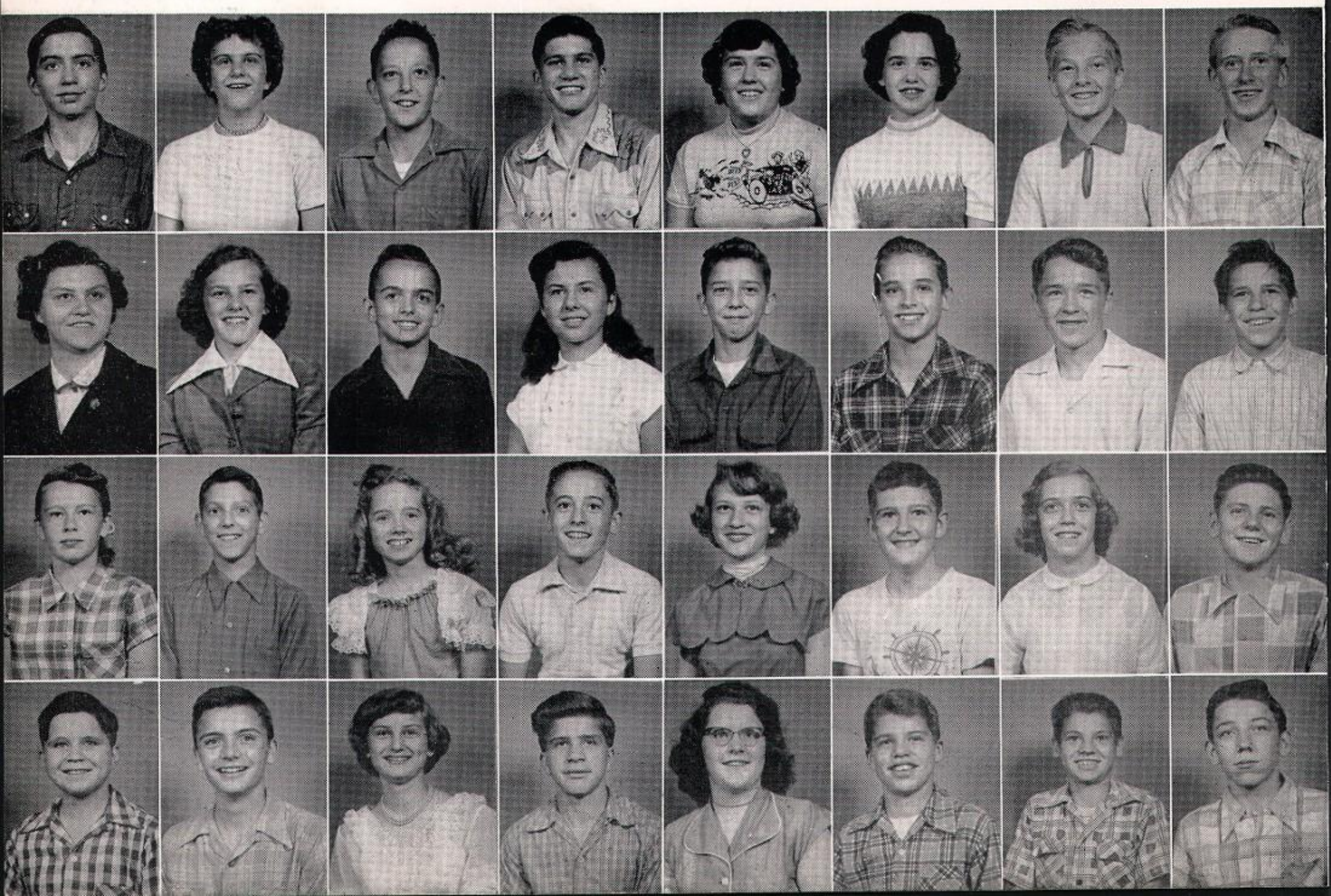


Our year in Eighth Grade and for many of us the last term at Stanton was quite exciting. We got over the "seventh grade jitters" and finally learned our way around.

Our classes meant more to us and we took a more active part in extra-curricular activities. We also began to "pair up" and attended the evening social functions more regularly.

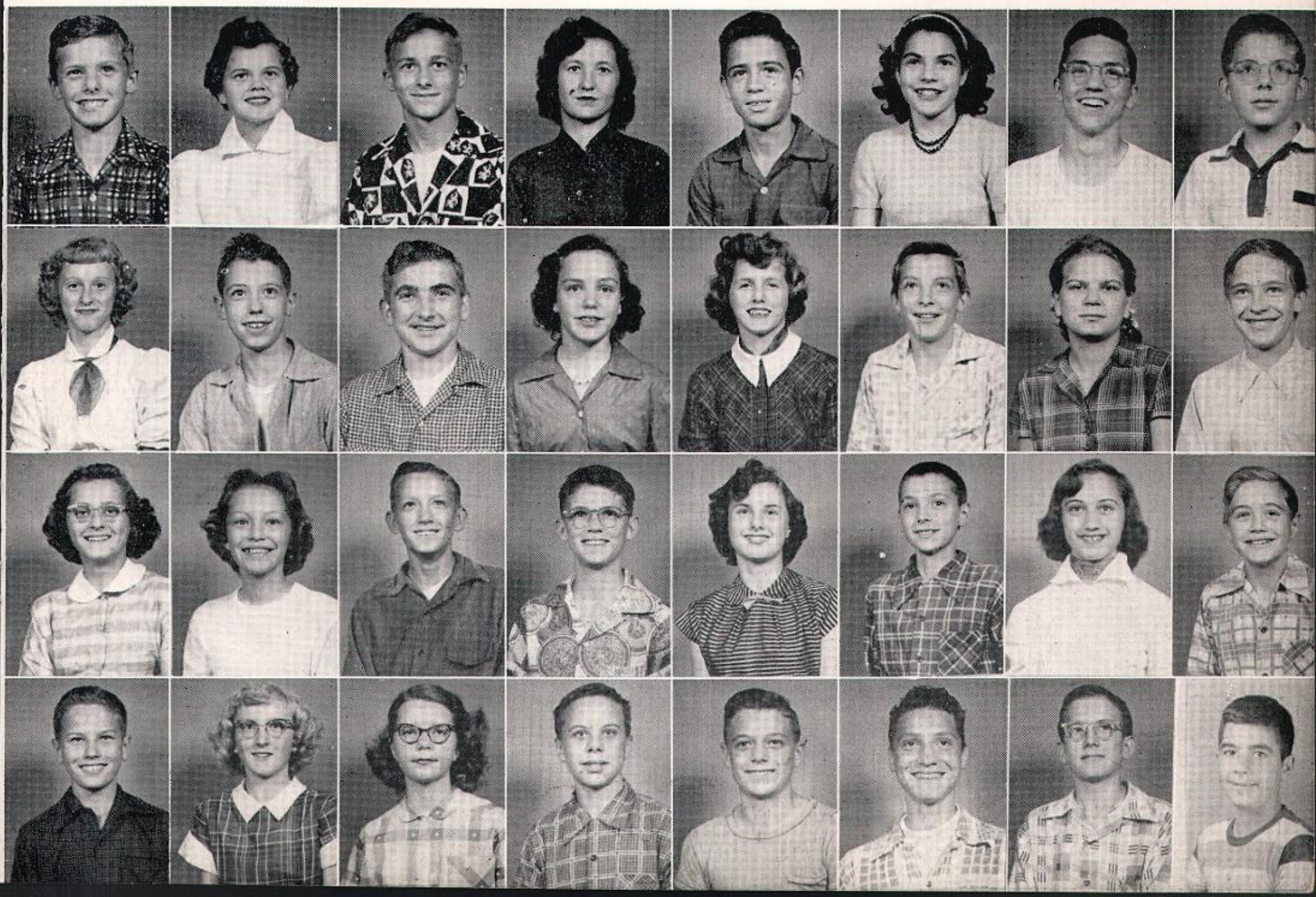
Realizing that our schooling at Stanton was preparing us for future schooling and eventually life, we "buckled down" and finally began to show gratitude to our teachers for their guidance and help.

Those of us who will be forced to leave Stanton on account of increased enrollments in the primary grades, will always remember the teachers, noon dancing, glee club, ball games, dances, movies, and the general good time along with our hard productive work.

Honor Roll 3rd. Period
Gerald Dorsey - 3.80
Joan Sattenberger - 3.60
Nina Graham - 3.60
Marcia Kattigh - 3.20
Stephen Hartzgodick - 2.10
Richard Capozzi - 2.50

Our Home Room Teachers
Mr. Shields, Mr. Kauffman, and Mr. Gerhart

Top row: Frank Mough, Lulleen Roland, Jerry Dorsey, Wanda Bogdanowicz, Richard Capozzi, Phyllis Gallentine, Richard Markle, David Beistel
Second row: Ruth Murdock, Gerald Phillabaum, Martin Detwiler, Frances Springer, Jackie Plate, Donald Shifko, Katherine Vensko, George Nelson,
Third row: Nancy Smith, Kay Currie, Dennis Kish, Blaine Calhoun, Betty Geller, David Poole, Jackie Andrews and Albert Shetler
Bottom row: Paul Hill, Nancy Proctor, Faye Teichert, Jerry Berkeley, Herbert Stout, Francis Henry, Robert Walton, Avrel Pickford



CANDID SHOTS

BLISS
REMEMBER ROOM 4
OUR SONG BIRDS
OUR SMILING SECRETARY
COLES AT THE HAM DINNER
OUR NOON ORCHESTRA

THE BUSY BEES
AN EDUCATIONAL FILM
LITTLE LEAGUE ACTION

OUR THESPIANS
MAGAZINE CHAMPS
SANTA WAS HERE

YUM, YUM!
JIM GETS HIS PRIZE
WINTER IS FUN

CHEEK TO CHEEK
A BROWNIE FUNCTION
NOON CONFERENCE
WANNA PIE?

3:20
WHAT WILL I DRAW?
WHO SPILLED IT?
COME AND GET IT.
REMEMBER JOHN and NO. 11

P. T. A. SONGSTERS
I'M HUNGRY!
SHE LOVES ME

NINTH GRADE

CLASS OFFICERS

President	John Fanchalsky
Vice President	Rose Freeman
Secretary	Saundra Gunder
Treasurer	Ernie Maddox

Our Home Room Teachers
Mr. Shields and Mr. Kauffman

NINTH GRADE

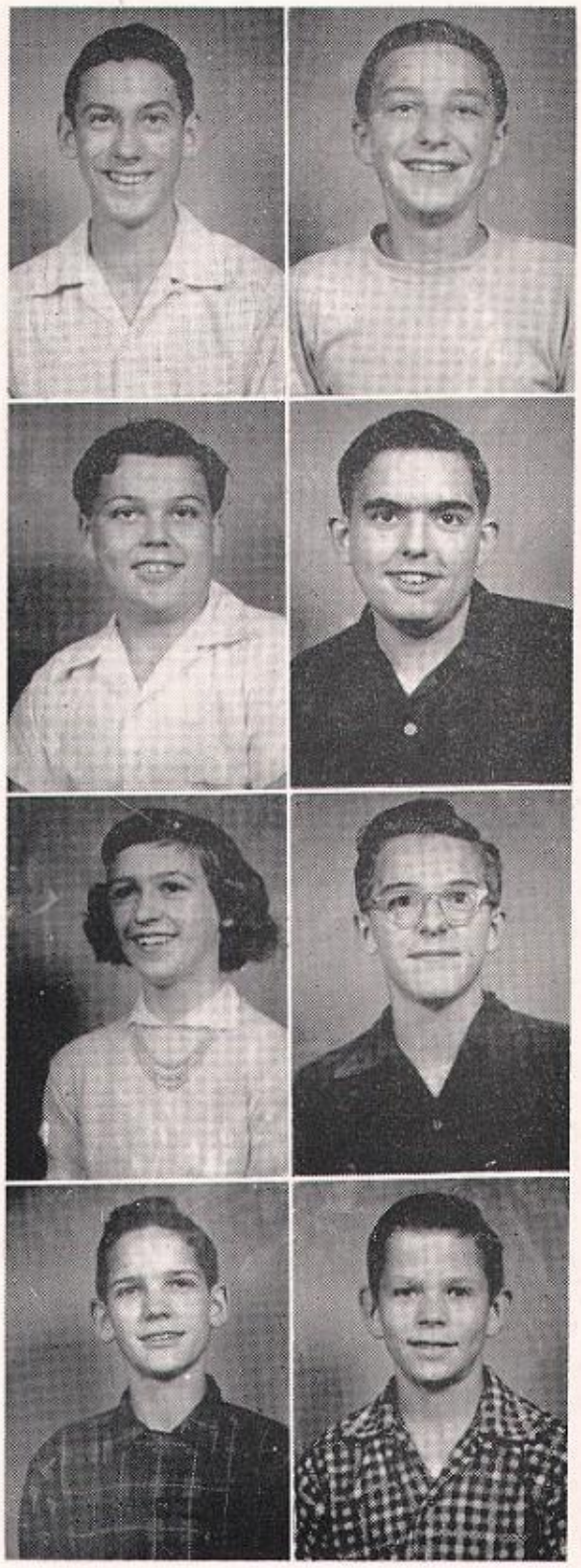
"Let our voices loudly ringing,

FLOYD ANTHONY
Floyd...a jovial boy...quite the picture of innocence when caught in the act...finds it easy to pull jokes on others...can also take a joke...an exceptional dancer... one of the best-dressed boys.

RONALD BAIRD
Butch...an unusually quiet boy... doesn't like to read books... an active member of the Boy Scouts ...gloats over sports of all kinds ...collects coins for entertainment...dark-haired.

NANCY BALLEW
Nan...giggles and merry-making top a continuous stream of talking...always cracking a joke... prefers sports and dances to homework...pals around with Janey Davey...aims to be a secretary.

CORNELIUS BARNES
Neil...an animal lover...derives pleasure in dogs and horses mainly...long lashes and blue eyes... light brown hair...finds electricity fascinating...avoids homework...an ardent lover of girls.



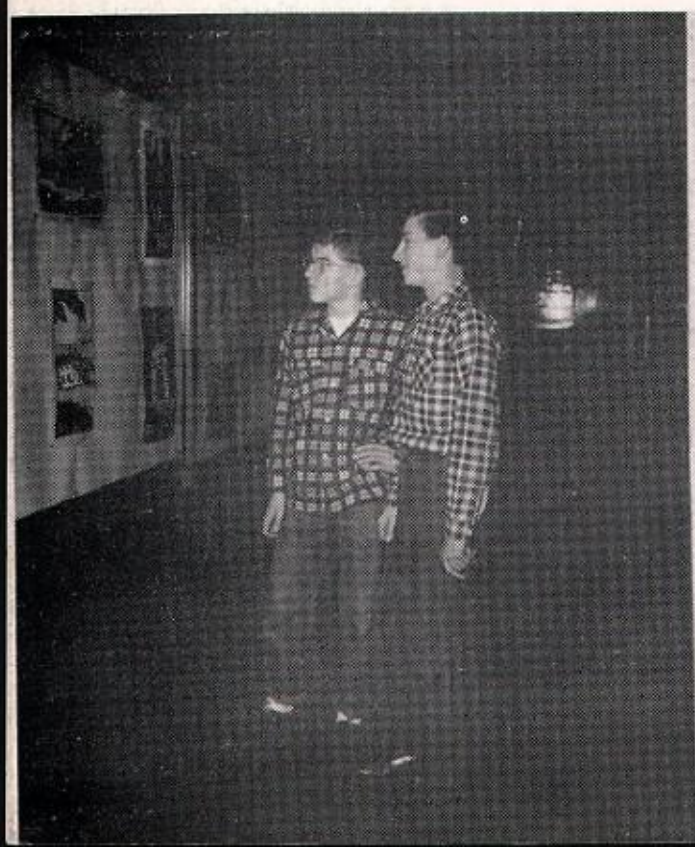
EDWARD BELUSCHAK
Eddie...always seen with a smile ...witty personality...spends free time getting photos of cars ..enjoys shop...doesn't like English... another carefree soul...this unforgettable lad is liked by all.

PAUL BRISBANE
Bris...a quiet, loyal chap...prefers science to English ... revels in watching television and working...dark and tall...Floyd Anthony's number-one guy.

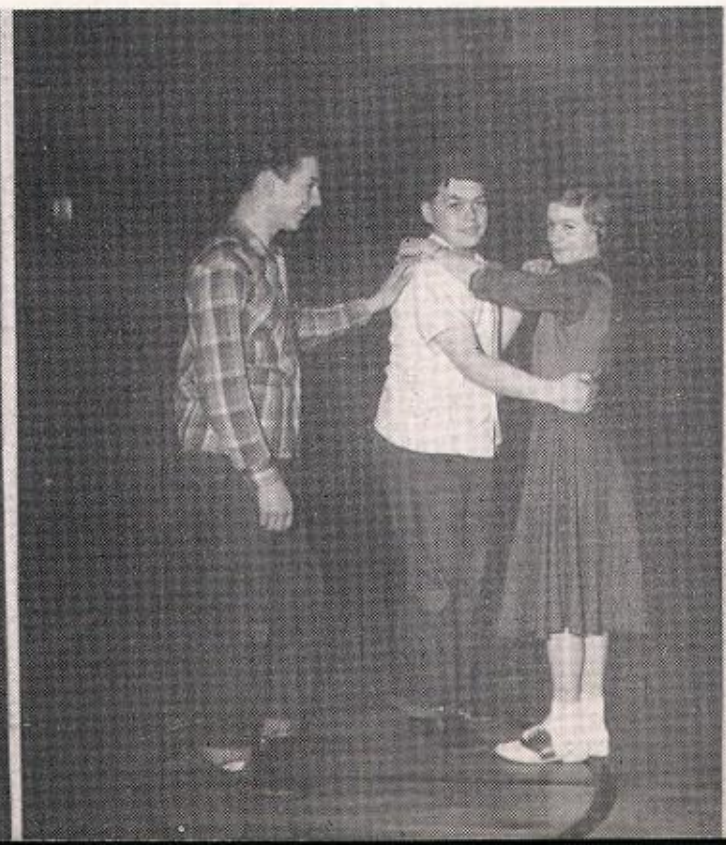
ALLAN ROGER CRIBBS
A. R....light brown hair... admired by girls...active member of Press Club and Year Book staff...an excellent artist... 5 feet 7½ inches of talent and ambition...polite and sincere.

ANDREW CARNEGIE CURRIE
Andy...goes for girls, planes, basketball, and movies ... disapproves of being idle and baseball ...short, blonde hair, and blue eyes...youngest in 9th grade... on basketball team ... a future scientist.

PAUSE BETWEEN CLASSES



CUTTING IN



NO TIME FOR A DRINK

NINTH GRADE

Proclaim to all far and near

ELIZABETH JANE DAVEY
Janey . . . a blue-eyed blonde . . . sweet personality . . . head of Press Club and Year Book staff . . . on girl's basketball team . . . avocation is collecting movie stars' pictures . . . plans to join Air Force.

JOHN CHARLES FRY
Bucky . . . the angel-faced fun loving fellow . . . pulls practical jokes . . . goes for girls, food, and money . . . detests dentention hall . . . little guy with lots of energy . . . Bob Starenchak's companion.

JUANITA RUTH EACHUS
Nita . . . the vivacious miss who pals around with Connie Simpson . . . blushes easily . . . loves to go swimming, skating, and dancing . . . dislikes cats and gossip . . . the seamstress of the class . . . nice to be with.

AUDREY JOANN FURLONG
Jo . . . the typical teenager . . . finds girls, music, and food enjoyable . . . shares everyone's joys and sorrows . . . fun to be with . . . companiable, trustworthy . . . wishes to join the Waves . . . that's Jo.

JOHN JOSEPH FANCHALSKY
Butch . . . ambitious and well-mannered . . . goes all out for girls, television programs, and dances . . . very popular with the girls . . . County Chorus Alto . . . 9th grade class president.

MARY KATHLEEN GAFFNEY
Mary . . . blue eyes and mischievous grin . . . willing and able . . . enjoys dancing, television, and boys . . . doesn't care for science . . . a typical Irish lass . . . aims to be an English teacher.

ROSE MARIE FREEMAN
Honey . . . brown-eyed beauty . . . popular with boys and girls . . . interested in boys that have manners . . . editor of Stanton Press . . . added to County Chorus . . . vice-president of the class.

WILLIAM GAFFNEY
Bill . . . a quiet, yet devilish fellow . . . raves about sports . . . intelligent and a bit mischievous . . . loathes reading books . . . light brown hair . . . typical teenaged boy . . . an honor student.

HUNT AND PUNCH

RELAXATION

SWEET TOOTH

NINTH GRADE

Our love and loyalty for our school

WILLIAM GALLENTINE
Jerry...a sports-minded boy... tall, dark, and handsome... raves about Patty Andrews and woodworking...draws pictures of cars ...on basketball team...talented and hardworking sums up his personality.

ROBERT JAMES GRIMME
Grimm...tall, dark, and very good-looking...takes pleasure in any kind of sports...a friendly guy...stays mostly with his own group...a shorter school year would make him happier.

SAUNDRA GUNDER
Sugar...a neat bundle of sunshine...our own five-foot-two, eyes of blue doll...delights in horseback riding...on girls' basketball team...honesty, versatility, and moderness all in one.

GRANT HILLIS
Pete...the intellectual sort... craves spaghetti, television, gym, and shop...a short, dark fellow ...full of curiosity...happy when working...the future holds much for this intelligent lad.

ROSALEE HILLIS
Rosy...quite a seamstress... fond of animals...pet peeves are chalk that "screech" and snobbish people...takes a fancy to music and civics...jolly and nice to be with...full of bliss.

JOSEPH HIRN
Joe...nicknamed Josephine by the girls...good-looking...goes for females, sports, and shop...claims he is always getting into trouble ...girls admire this package of fun and laughs.

ROBERT KERN
Bob...light brown hair and fair complexion...finds pleasure in watching basketball games ..disapproves of detention hall...has a large amount of games and books...revels in movies and stage plays.

JUNE LORRAINE LOUCKS
June...another of our blondes with blue eyes...doesn't object to dancing and skating...can't get civics and science...ready with a smile...fusses over sewing ...pals around with Mary Gaffney.

HI! COUSIN

THREE'S A CROWD

ONE IN EVERY SCHOOL

NINTH GRADE

And to all we hold ever dear.

PATTY ANN LOVE
Pat...a quiet lass...conscientous pupil...a member of the Junior Auxiliary...enjoys collecting movie stars' pictures...delights in popular music...ambitious to be a navy nurse.

LEONA MILLER
Leona...a brown hair miss... objects to having her picture taken ...could live on potato chips... plays the accordion and piano... usually found chewing gum... has a taste for music and reading stories.

ERNEST MADDOX
Ernie...Stanton's heart-throb ..dark, curly, hair...famous for his neat shirts...good dancer...member of basketball team...never dull...his mischievous laugh peps up classes.

ALBERT PALANGIO
Rexie...small and humorous... has fun with the girls...doesn't like detention hall...missed a lot of school this year due to broken ankle...goes for Oldsmobile in a big way.

CARL LEE MAKARSKY
Curly...the outdoor type ..likes sports and music...won't let anything bother him unless necessary ...hates tests ...makes good grades..a likeable personality... a boy with a bright future.

CONNIE LOU POWERS
Con...big hearted...takes pleasure in television, tall boys, and cats...won't stand for snobbish people...intelligent, witty, talented, and friendly...active in Year Book Staff.

RONALD MENSCH
Bobo...lives on ice cream... a mischievous sort of guy...carefree, easy-going type...has a remark for anything said...gets along with everyone...finds pleasure in teasing the girls.

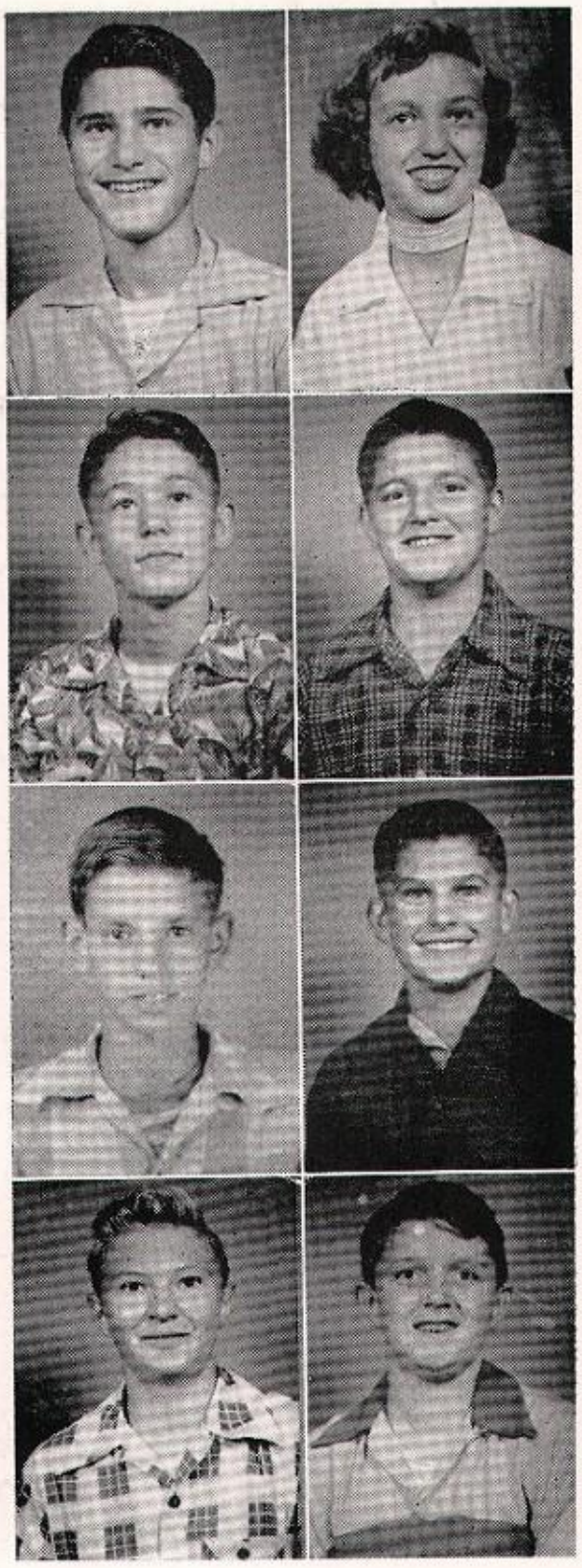
MINNIE ROSE
Min...a dependable worker ..strives for perfection...dark hair and complexion...compiles movie stars, photos and post cards ..finds pleasure in school...excited about dances and shows.

WATCH YOUR FINGERS

OBSERVING

NINTH GRADE

But ever we'el greet Alma Mater,



DAVID RAUSE
Dave...an amiable chap...runs around with Bob Grimme... excels in art...tall, dark, and oh-so-handsome... the future lady killer...an occasional trip to detention hall keeps Dave active in school.

CHARLES REIGH
Chuckie...a typical teen age boy ...dark-haired...exalts in shop, gym, and girls...has no taste for Math, English, and Science... woodworking pleases him ...a steady member of detention hall.

ROBERT SEANOR
Bob...an enjoyable lad...rejoices in gym and shop...craves food... detests Algebra and English... gives all the girls a tumble... intelligent ... compiles airplane pictures and model airplanes.

JAMES SPHON
James...a youthful boy...leaves class for orchestra practice... intelligent, witty and attentive... sometimes a very ornery lad... one who enjoys games that are really funny...his future looks bright.

CONNIE SIMPSON
Con...one of our blondes...a blue-eyed beauty...among the best dressed...this fair maiden relishes swimming, skating, dancing, and camping...always seen with Juanita Eachus...an active member of 4-H club.

BERNARD SPOR
Fats...an active lad who can be seen anywhere...goes for girls, sports and hot-rods...has his own amusing personality...a jolly little chap who makes friends easily ...basketball team member.

ROBERT STARENCHAK
Bob...basks in making things ..this blue-eyed dreamboat is a very captivating guy...finds life a journey for pleasure...shudders at the thought of detention hall.. .goes for shop...seen with John Fry.

ELWOOD THOMAS
Happy...a friendly sort of fellow ...typical of Tom Sawyer...indulges in woodworking and sports ...an Explorer Scout and member of the National Riflemen's Association...hopes to be a truck driver some day.

SMILE

WOOD BUTCHERS

NINTH GRADE

"With full hearts and loud swelling cheers"

DAVID THORNE
Dave. . .tall, good-looking lad. . . makes all the girls swoon. . .engages in many sports . . . gay, carefree and energetic. . .owns a great deal of will power and perseverance.

JACK WILKINSON
Wilky. . .the actor and salesman of the school. . .loves to tease the poor defenseless girls . . . raises rabbits . . . collects stamps and coins. . .good-natured, talented, intelligent, a sharp arguer.

WANDA TROUT
Cookie. . .the preacher's daughter . . .gay and easy going. . .quite a temper when disturbed. . lovable as a kitten . .likes everyone . . enjoys collecting movie stars' pictures as do all the other girls.

GLORIA WILLET
Gloria. . .a comical character. . . full of good humor. . .a hard-working lass. . .raves about baseball. . . has a pile of movie stars' pictures . . .flashing white teeth show Gloria's winning smile.

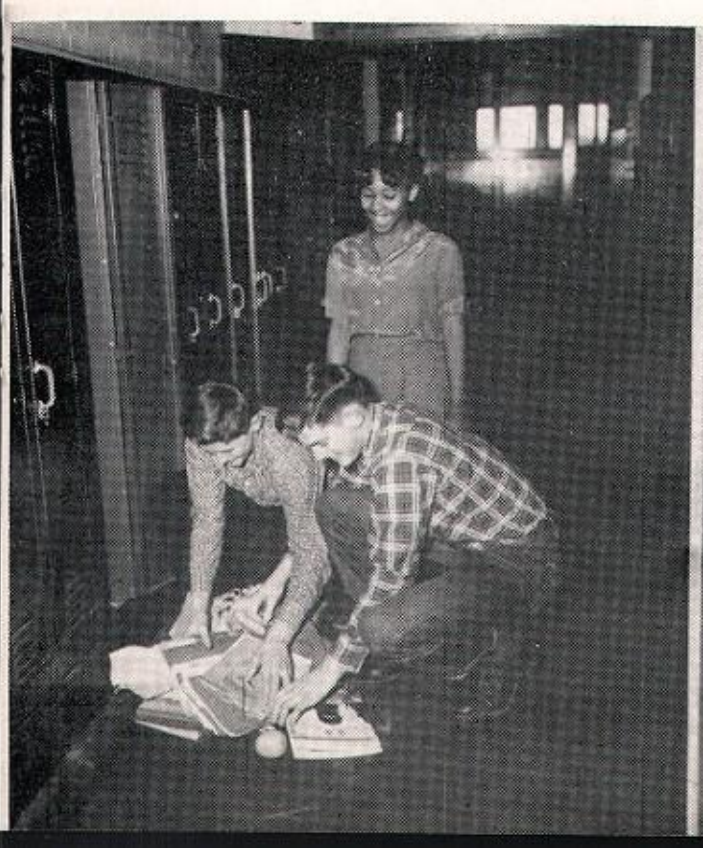
PAULINE ROSE VIZIOLA
Paul . .personality and charm are woven in with her intelligence. . . cannot pass up the candy dish . . big brown eyes and black wavy hair. . .eyes always glued to a book and ears to the radio.

CARL WILLIAMS
Willy. . .tall and good looking. . . takes pleasures in hunting, fishing, and swimming. . .English is not to his liking. . .indulges happily in woodworking. . .an ardent member of church activities.

BONNIE WILKINS
Dimples. . .has pretty light-brown hair. . .jazzy in her manner . . born with her own successful manner of conversing with others . . .raves about a boy with brown eyes and red hair. . .a neat trick indeed!

TYRONE WOLFE
Ty. . .quite the silent type. . .may have hidden talents. . .likes almost everything except school. . . active in hunting and fishing. . . never let-you-down type. . . ambition to be a farmer.

POOR HOUSEKEEPING



WHERE ARE THE BOYS?

WE CAN DREAM

OUR NINTH GRADE SUPERLATIVES

Most Humorous

Saundra Gunder
Ernie Maddox

Most Talkative

John Frye
June Loucks

Most likely to succeed

Jack Wilkinson
Janie Davey
John Fanchalsky

Most Popular

Ernie Maddox
Rose Freeman

Best Dancers

Allan Cribbs
Saundra Gunder

Most Talented

Jack Wilkinson
Rose Freeman

Most Polite

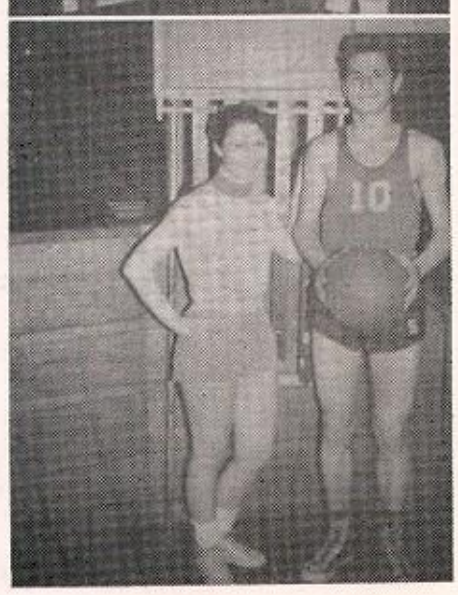
John Fanchalsky
Wanda Trout

Most Attractive

Ernie Maddox
Saundra Gunder

Most Intelligent

John Fanchalsky
Janie Davey



Most Athletic

Saundra Gunder
Ernie Maddox

CLASS PROPHECY

336 Locust Street
Greensburg, Pa.
May 1, 1970

Dear Pauline,

On Saturday morning I went to the Deluxe Beauty Salon operated by Wanda Trout to get my hair set. While I was there I met Rose Freeman. She and Allan are happily married and have two little Cribbs. She told me Allan and Jerry Galentine are partners in an automobile business. Bernard Spor and Carl Williams work as mechanics for them. Saundra Gunder is touring the states with her husband and when she comes back she'll be their secretary for a while since their present secretary, Nancy Ballew, will be going on her vacation.

After I left the beauty parlor I went to Joanne Furlong's restaurant to eat. Mary Gaffney and June Loucks are employed there as waitresses. A lot of truckers come there to eat, and who should some of them be but Bob Starenchak. Robert Kern, and Grant Hillis. Robert and Grant are married, but Bob prefers to stay a bachelor. I understand Elwood Thomas, Ed Beluschak. Ronald Baird, and William Gaffney are truck drivers too.

Did you know John Fry and Andy Currie are both scientists? They teamed up and created a new atomic energy wave machine for the ladies which is just terrific. I saw Connie Simpson with one of their waves, and of course while I was admiring it, we started to chat. She said that John Fanchalsky is a public accountant; Paul Brisbane and Charles Reigh own big farms; and Carl Makarsky runs a radio repair shop. I forgot to mention that John Fry has been married three times and is trying his luck again.

On Tuesday I went to the airport to meet my girlfriend, Janey Davey, who just flew in from Texas where she left her husband, John, to run the ranch. She said that Robert Seanor was her pilot and Bonnie Wilkins, her stewardess. We drove home in my car and she stayed overnight. The next afternoon at lunch we were interrupted by a banging of machinery, but of course it was only Jack Wilkinson landscaping our lawn.

Recently I visited Minnie Rose,, who has just had her seventh child in the hospital. On the way,

I picked up some flowers for her at a floral shop. Leona Miller, who works there arranged them for me. Patty Love and Juanita Eachus are nurses at the hospital.

My husband and I dined at the famous Black Cat Night Club owned by Floyd Anthony. James Sphon plays the trumpet and Gloria Willett the violin in his orchestra. Seated at another table were Ernie Maddox and Robert Grimme. They're getting places with their looks. Rosalee Hillis was wearing one of her pretty dresses she made at her dress shop.

It looks like I have found out about the whole freshman class except a few, so out of curiosity I located the rest under the Missing Persons Bureau. They told me Ronald Mensch is an electrical engineer, David Rause an auto mechanic, Joe Hirn a truck driver and Tyrone Wolfe a glass blower. Albert Palangio is an undertaker in the residential section of town, while Dr. Neil Barnes gives him plenty of business. David Thorne is a chef.

I read your new book and it was sensational. The critics must think so, too, because an article in Life magazine said, "Pauline Viziola, greatest writer of this age".

By the way, did I mention to you that I wrote a secretarial guide and my picture was printed in the book also? Perhaps that will account for the headlines in yesterday's paper, "Young author composes unusual techniques",

Your friend,

Connie Powers

Class of 1953-1954

CLASS WILL

We, the students of 9th grade, being in full possession of sound mind and memory do hereby announce and publish this, our last will and testament.

First:

To Mr. Fox we leave our good intentions.

Second:

To Mrs. Poorman and Teachers: We leave our report cards, books, paper wads, chewing gum, and other trinkets so that they will have no trouble with said articles after our departure.

Third:

To the 7th and 8th grades: We leave our good times in classes and our friendship of the teachers.

Fourth:

Floyd Anthony leaves his fun making in English classes to Charles Ohler.

Ronald Baird leaves his quietness to Blaine Calhoun.

Nancy Ballew leaves her friendship with Sandy Newhouse to Faye Teichert.

Neil Barnes leaves his curly hair to Jerry Stoner.

Eddie Beluschak leaves his good voice to Jerry Berkley.

Paul Brisbane leaves his place as a stage crew member to Warren Chellman.

Allan Cribbs leaves his talent in art to Bill Hayes.

Andy Currie leaves his voice echoing in room 6 to Tom Gretz.

Janey Davey leaves her extra-curricular work to Carolyn Noon.

Juanita Eachus leaves her experience from the 4-H Club to Anna Shetler.

John Fanchalsky leaves his success with the girls to Robert Altman.

Rose Freeman leaves her popularity to Donna Kern.

John Fry leaves his knowledge in Science to Marlin Liberty.

Jo Ann Furlong leaves her boys to Carolyn Bisping.

Mary Gaffney leaves her good luck to Beverly Trout.

William Gaffney leaves his quietness in Algebra to Paul Hill.

Jerry Gallentine leaves his broad shoulders to Raymond Crouse.

Robert Grimme leaves!

Saundra Gunder leaves her pretty blue eyes to Miriam Fisher.

Grant Hillis leaves his intelligence to Paul Moore.

Rosalee Hillis leaves her sewing ability to Nancy Proctor.

Joseph Hirn leaves his unused books to Gerald Phillabaum.

Robert Kern leaves his slyness to Turnpike Bryant.

June Loucks leaves her memories of Ronald Martin to Ruth Murdock.

Patty Love leaves her small footsize to Lulleen Roland.

Ernest Maddox leaves his humor and goodlooks to Avrel Pickford.

Carl Makarsky leaves his intelligence to Gordon Kimmel.

Ronald Mensch leaves his wittiness to his brother, Gary.

Leona Miller leaves her baking ability to Joan Overly.

Albert Palangio leaves his bright smile to Dennis Kunkle.

Connie Powers leaves her good grades to Judy Harold.

Charles Reigh leaves his laughs in Civics class to James Overly.

Minnie Rose leaves her black shiny hair to Sandra Newhouse.

Robert Seanor leaves his devilishment to Gene Overly.

Connie Simpson leaves her smiles to Nancy Zimmerman.

James Sphon leaves his ability in Science to Danny Demoise.

Bernard Spor leaves his wittyness to Thomas Barbour.

Bob Starenchak leaves his friendship with Mrs. Buchalter to Martin Detwiller

Elwood Thomas leaves his girls to David Poole.

David Thorne left!

Wanda Trout leaves her acrobatic ability to Dorothy Sprung.

Pauline Viziola leaves her boy friends to Kay Currie.

Bonnie Wilkins leaves her dimples to Wanda Bogdanoweiz.

Jack Wilkinson leaves his good salesmanship to his brother, Jim.

Carl Williams leaves his height to Frank Mough.

Gloria Willet leaves her nickname of "Applesauce" to Phyllis Gallentine.

Tyrone Wolfe leaves his quietness to Frank McKlveen.

Signed, sealed, and delivered this tenth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand ninehundred and fifty-four.

JUNIOR HIGH ACTIVITIES

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Mrs. Buchalter,
Girls' Coach

Kneeling: Juanita Eachus, Ruth Murdock, Nancy Ballew, Janie Davey, Marcia Kintigh, Saundra Gunder
Standing: Connie Simpson, Phyllis Gallentine, Lulleen Roland, Carolyn Bisping, Geraldine Geller

Mr. Snively,
Boys' Coach

Rear row: Dennis Kish, Ronald Mensch, William Hayes, Robert Seanor, Ernie Maddox, Martin Detwiler
Front row: Bernard Spor, Richard Shifko, James Sphon, Richard Capozzi, Andrew Currie

OUR SOFTBALL SQUAD

Kneeling: Bernard Spor, Albert Palangio, Richard Anthony, Dennis Kish, Donald Shifko, Jerry Stoner, Jerry Dorsey, Richard Capozzi

Standing: Mr. Snively, Ernie Maddox, David Thorne, Francis. Henry,. Roy. Cope,. Paul. Sager,. Floyd Anthony

OUR BASEBALL SQUAD

Front row: Bernard Spor, Dennis Kish, Jerry Stoner, Ronald Cramer, Floyd Anthony, Robert Seanor, Paul Sager
Second row: Joe Hirn, Harold Allshouse, Richard Capozzi, Andrew Currie, Gerald Dorsey, Ronald Mensch
Back row: Mr. Snively, Roy Cope, Robert Altman, Ernie Maddox, Martin Detwiler, Francis Henry, William Gallentine

OUR CHORUS

Miss Bechtold
Vocal Music Director

If you would have visited Stanton Junior High any Wednesday afternoon you would have seen sixty-six boys and girls on their way to the auditorium at about 2:30 for Chorus rehearsal. Naturally you would have found some students a little more eager than others to get to their assigned places on the stage but on the whole you would have observed a very cooperative group.

The past year's activities have included a program in our school for American Education Week and a Christmas Program which was presented at the Manor and Harrold Junior High Schools. Our Glee Club also participated in various Assemblies.

We presented our Annual Spring Concert in May. This concert was the result of many pleasant and enjoyable Glee Club rehearsals.

Two of our members, Rose Freeman and Ruth Murdock, participated in the County Chorus Festival.

Back row: Minnie Rose, Pauline Viziola, Connie Simpson, Connie Powers, Nancy Ballew, Janie Davey, Jo Ann Furlong, Kathy Plate
Second row: Rose Freeman, Jackie Plate, Joan Overly, Beverly Trout, Maxine Frantz, Carolyn Noon, Shirley Hixson, Betty Geller, Larry Ahlborn, William Gallentine
Third row: Robert Gordon, Russell Soles, Cornelius Barnes, Daniel Demoise, Robert Walton, John Fanchalsky, Allan Cribbs, Sandra Harrold, Warren Chellman, Walter Gross
Fourth row: Connie Hillis, Isabel Bash, Therla Croft, Lois Woodman, Ronald Martin, Thomas Ryan, Jerry Stoner, Miriam Fisher, Joan Nesta, Patty Love
Front row: Wanda Bogdanoweiz, Faye Teichert, Gloria Poole, Ruth Murdock, Nancy Zimmerman, Juanita Eachus, Mary Gaffney, June Loucks

OUR ORCHESTRA

Our Orchestra consisted of thirty-seven members. Since we lost so many members due to promotions and assignments to our schools we were forced to organize anew this term with fourteen seventh graders and four from grades lower.

Our members worked hard and we were able to contribute several numbers to the Spring Festival presented on May 26.

Several members are in the Township Band also and have been practicing faithfully on Tuesday evenings in preparation for the busy summer parade activities.

Mr. Vonada
Instrumental Music Director

Left : Robert Altman, Herbert Stout, Floyd Anthony, Robert Walton, Ronald Wise, James Sphon, Tommy Ryan, William Gallentine, Peter Barna, John Rady Dennis Kunkle, Turnpike Bryant, Gerald Princeler, Judy Thomas, Dennis Poole, Barry Bridges, Marcia Kintigh, Sandra Newhouse
Right: Connie Fox, Jack Wilkinson, Lois Woodman, Therla Croft, Walter Gross, William McGuffey, Phyllis Gallentine, Beverly Draskovich, Eddie Bridges, Allan Cribbs, William Smartnick, Roy Shaw, William Lynch, Mr. Vonada, Shirley Shaffer

Our Sponsor and Home Ec. Teacher
Mrs. Kettering

HOME EC. CLUBS

Our Home Ec. Clubs having been very active with the Ninth Grade meeting each Monday during Activity Period, the Eighth Grade each Tuesday and the Seventh Grade each Friday.

Mrs. Kettering was the sponsor of each group.

Our Activities were many and interesting. We made earrings for Christmas Presents for our Mothers, some made pocketbooks and some worked on their sewing during club periods.

We had a lot of fun making chocolate Covered Easter Eggs. We also made cookies for our open house program on May 13. We enjoyed the cooking demonstrations and the educational films.

We closed our activities for the year by having a basket picnic.

Standing: Mrs. Kettering, Janie Davey, Patty Love, Rosalee Hillis, Pauline Viziola, Bonnie Wilkins, Minnie Rose, June Loucks, Mary Gaffney, Jo Ann Furlong, Rose Freeman, Saundra Gunder
Seated: Gloria Willett, Nancy Ballew, Juanita Eachus, Connie Simpson

SEVENTH GRADE

Left: Standing: Mrs. Kettering, Annabelle Hamborsky, Shirley Shaffer
Seated: Sandra Harrold, Connie Hillis, Shirley Sullenberger
Center seated: Nancy Zimmerman, Beverly Hill, Donna Kern, Beverly Draskovich
Right: Front row: Carolyn Schuck, Shirley Hixson, Cora Jean Black, Nancy Jaynes
Second row: Annie Hohn, Nancy Zundel, Beverly Trout, Joan Overly, Kathy Plate, Isabel Bash
Back row: Miriam Fisher, Carolyn Noon, Nancy Sager

EIGHTH GRADE

Gloria Poole, Dorothy Sprung, Marcia Kintigh, Carolyn Bisping, Geraldine Geller, Mrs. Kettering, Wanda Wolfe, Anna Mae Shetler, Ruth Murdock, Gloria Exton, Faye Teichert, Jackie Plate, Nancy Schrock, Wanda Bogdanowicz, and Frances Springer

Folding and stapling the pages as for the Feb. 12 issue proved quite enjoyable.

PRESS CLUB

Our school paper was designed to acquaint our patrons with the activities of our school, to recognize accomplishments, to keep the students up to date on the "sense" and "nonsense", and also to give the students an opportunity to express themselves.

Many teachers and students contributed to the Stanton Press and we believe we had one of the better school papers of the area.

We published seven issues during the term and had a circulation of more than 700 copies for each issue.

The Stanton Press was almost entirely financed through evening student dances and movies which were well attended.

Seated: Janie Davey, Rose Freeman, Daniel Demoise, Carolyn Bisping, Betty Geller, Wanda Bogdanoweiz

Standing: Mr. Fox, Allan Cribbs, John Fanchalsky, Jerry Stoner, Shirley Shaffer, Kathy Plate

OUR LIBRARY STAFF

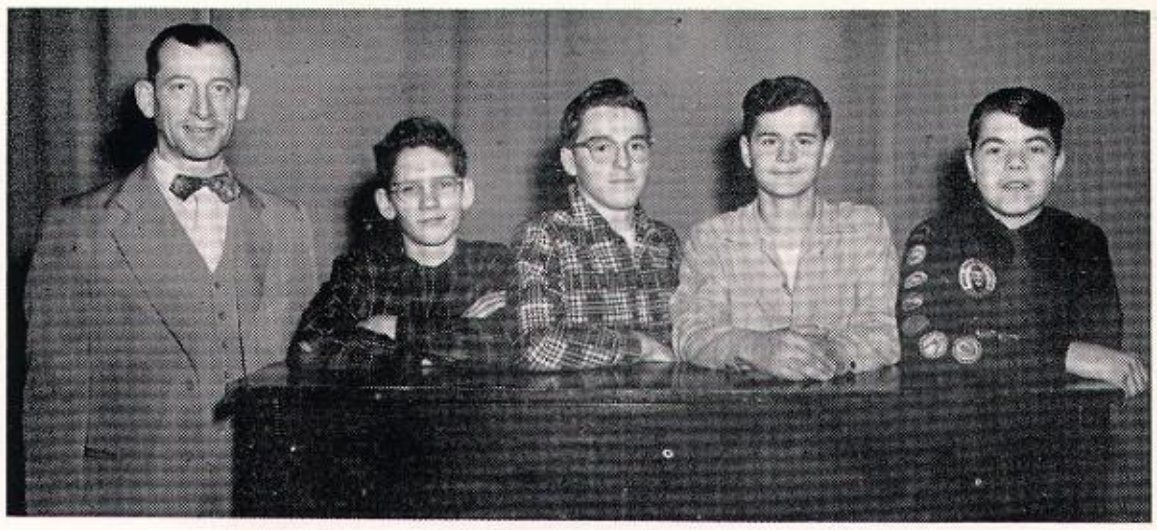
Seated: Pauline Viziola, Connie Powers, Minnie Rose, June Loucks, Jo Ann Furlong
Standing: Miss Rosmus, Mary Gaffney, Nancy Ballew, Janie Davey

We enjoyed helping Miss Rossmus in the Library on Tuesdays and Fridays during activity periods. About one hundred books were loaned to students during each period with the girls being more avid readers than the boys. Many new books were added this year which made our job more pleasant.

OUR HOBBY CLUB

Hall Guards
Top to bottom
Phyllis Gallentine
Jerry Stoner
Joan Sullenberger
Andrew Currie

Front row: Mrs. Buchalter, Sponsor, Maxine Frantz, Shirley Hixson, Carolyn Noon, James Wilkinson
Second row: Joyce Selapchak, Beverly Trout, Nancy Zundel, Kenneth Nelson, and Joan Overly
Third row: Miriam Fisher, Beverly Hill, Donna Kern, Russell Soles, Turnpike Bryant, Cora Jean Black
Top row: Dennis Poole, Raymond Turner, Warren Chellman, Terry Reed, William Mottle, William Long



Stage Crew Sponsor Mr. Shrader, and members Cornelius Barnes, Allan Cribbs, Ernest Maddox, and William Gallentine

STAGE CREW

Our stage crew really consisted of more students than the four pictured here. They had many jobs but the task of arranging and dismantling the auditorium seating for our weekly assemblies was quite a task many will long remember and especially Richard Raffensperger and his stalwart assistants.

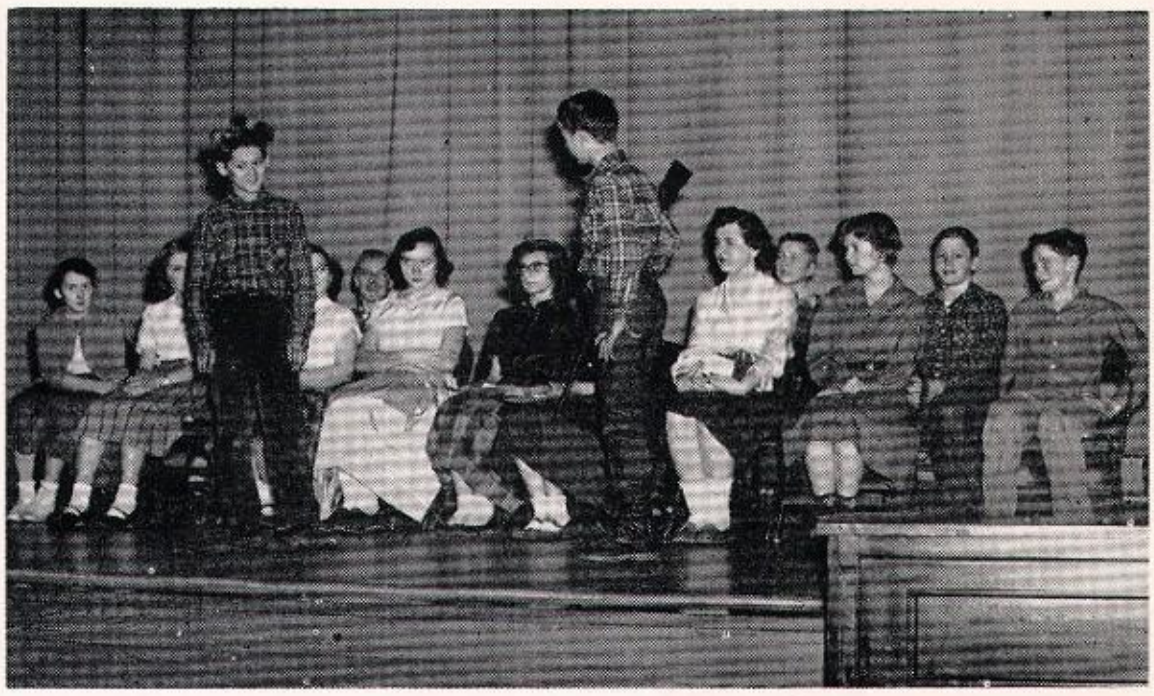
Mr. Tomkon and his Art Students did a masterful job on the scenery for our Spring Programs.

DRAMATICS

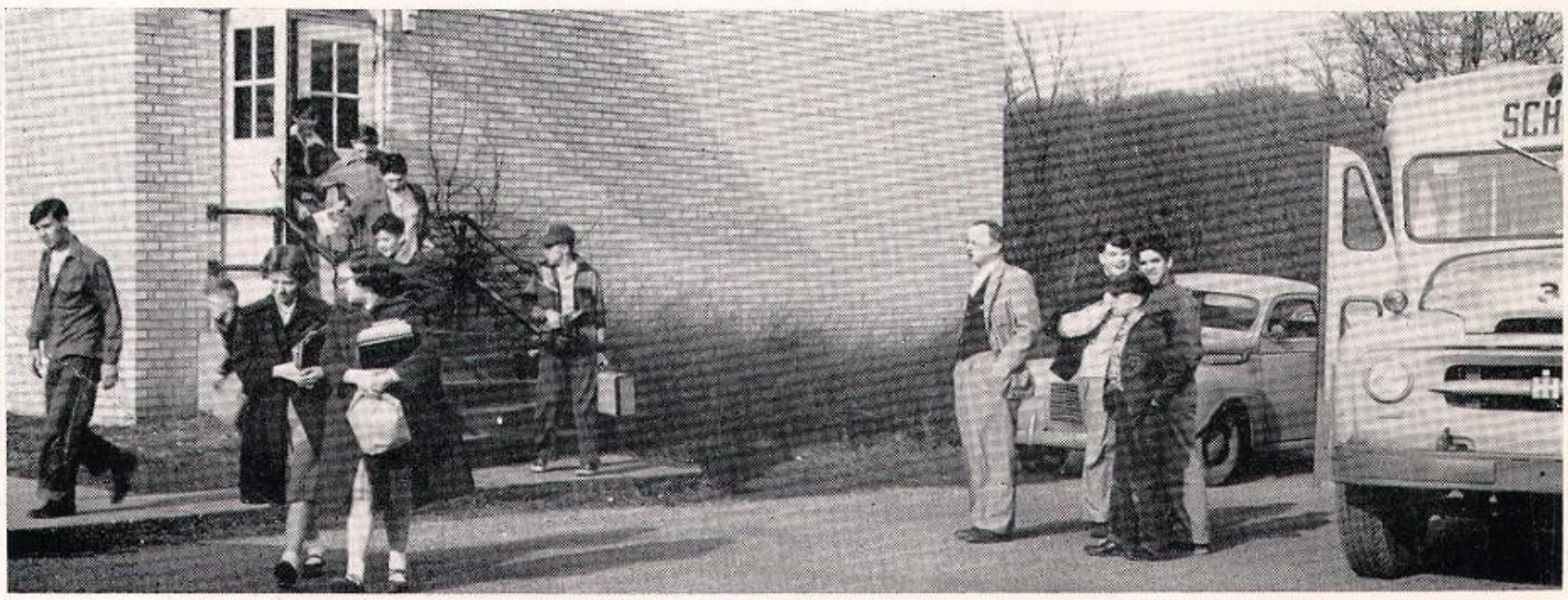
Opportunities for stage presentations were offered to students as time for rehearsals permitted. On account of our bus schedules and students living quite a distance from our school, after-school practices were almost impossible.

However, we did observe all holidays with appropriate programs and had many other programs in which students participated which were very much worth while.

Our major productions were "The Greener Grass" presented during American Education Week to our P. T. A., and "Leave It To Joe" presented as a part of our Spring Program. These productions were directed by Miss Rosmus.



Seventh Graders James Wilkinson and Terry Reed in a skit on the occasion of our celebration of Lincoln's Birthday while other members of the cast, Beverly Trout, Miriam Fisher, Shirley Hixson, William Hayes, Lois Woodman, Joan Nesta, Therla Croft, Warren Chellman, Carolyn Noon, Ray Turner, and Turnpike Bryant watch and listen.



"Good afternoon, boys and girls, we hope you had a pleasant day."

IN APPRECIATION

Since the publication of a yearbook is a difficult and tedious undertaking, the Staff is deeply appreciative of all the help it has received from each and every person who contributed even in a small part to the completion of this book.

To Mr. Paul Fox for his encouragement and support.

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